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Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 23.

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FIRE IN THEATRE Pittsburgh, Sept. 23. (A)---

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APPEALS TO STATES Chief Executive Discloses

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REQUEST PATRIOTIC CITIZENS TO ASSIST

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that the first two volumes of rules and regulations for conscription were on the way here from Washington, to be signed and made effective by the president. Stephen Early, presidential sec-

retary, was unable to say, however, whether the appointment of a nafollow at once.

Mr. Roosevelt had conferred last workers and \$80,000,000 for con-Two persons were killed and eleven assistant secretary of war, and il airports was approved today by slightly injured today in an ex- Frederick Osborn, chairman of a plosion at the United States army's special committee of six which the House appropriations commit- 40, had confessed kidnaping threepresident named secretary to help tee. coordinate plans for the draft.

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Harrisburg, Sept. 23 (.P) A military board began an im- Commissioners of Pennsylvania's mediate investigation to deter- 67 counties came to the capital today to discuss with Governor James details of registering 1,500.curred when fulminate of mercury, 000 residents in this state eligible for peace-time military service: under the national conscription;

Foremost among the topics was: the personnel of the registrars. "I think we can handle it all right through the local election boards, with regular election officials serving without pay as a patriotic duty," declared Fred C. Peters of Ardmore, president of the State Association of County Commissioners, prior to the con- rons or training units on 90 civil vening of the conference during

If there are insufficient volun-Peters added, "we may call for (Turn to Page Two)

IRON LUNG PATIENT

Chicago, Sept. 23-(A') Mrs. Fred Snite, Jr., wife of the famed infantile paralysis victim, gave birth to a baby girl weighing 8 fore continuing to Virginia Beach, day search in which two score pounds, 5 3-4 ounces at the Chiarmy and Coast Guard planes par- cago Lying-in Hospital yesterday. Mrs. Snite. 26, has been in the Capt. F. S. Stocks, officer of hospital since Sept. 11. The birth

Snite, who is 30, has lived in an ing to be turned away. "iron lung" almost continuously since he was stricken in Peiping. rator for several hours at a time Colonel Charles C. Curtis, com- Fire that broke out backstage with the use of a specially con- lieve in vaccination and Earl can't Earl Jr. was on hand when clas-

They were married Aug. 10. and in the front line, to champ- London workers had dived into ing and footprints leading toward inability to meet the physical re- today. Most of the patrons crowd- 1939 at the home of his parents in walk to school each morning so of it again became an issue. ed in the rear of the theater while suburban River Forest. Mrs. Snite the parents won't be accused of School officials have not announce-All the units moved away from firemen extinguished the blaze, is the former Teressa Larkin, of "wilfully violating" the complsory ed whether prosecution would be

Breaks Three Windows Before She is Jailed (DNAPING

(A') A 27-year-old woman, homeless and penniless, wanted to be arrested "to get something to eat" but had to be persistent to get bei

This is her story as related today by Detective George Anderson Ordered from her rooming

nouse, she heaved a slone through a store window, then wailed for police. "All they did was lecture

An hour later she broke

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two other windows. She wen. Police charged her with disorderly conduct and arranged with a welfare agency to care

SUPPLEMENTARY **APPROPRIATION** BILL APPROVED

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vised that the nation's existing airport system was "woefully inadequate for the needes of military aviation, the committee said \$80,000,000 recommended would permit a start on a \$500. River Pinc, a village of 50 souls. 000,000 airport development program,

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shown, the committee said, by the fact that there were only 36 civil landing areas which could accommodate all types of military planes under all weather conditions in the fact of that, the committee added, the army and navy proposed to place tactical squadairports in the near future.

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DRAMATIC ENCOUNTER STAGED ON HIGHWAY

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whose residents last night turned Hollywood welcome as Count Marc De Tristan proudly bore his son up a long path to the waiting mother, the child's curly head bobbing above the jubilant throng. On a grimmer note, Chief of Po-

lice C. M. Hirschey said: "I think that more than one person was involved in this kidnap-

And he added: "I don't want Muhlenbroich in my jail -there are too many trees close by.' The F. B. I. said Muhlenbroich.

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modest 220-pound sawmill owner named Cecil Wetzel, temporarily dropped from view after delivering the handsome boy and his sullen kidnaper to federal men at

The child had not a mark or bruise, the De Tristan family physician said, yet it was learned he had been perilously close to death in the wild ride of the stolen kid-(Turn to Page Nine)

PAY FOR CONSCRIPTS

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 23-(P) By action of its executive committee, it was announced here to-As a companion item to airport day, E. I. Dir Pont De Nemours development, the committee recom- and Company will grant two mended a \$2,901,000 outlay for ad- months' wages to employes when ditional air-navigation facilities inducted into the military service and \$500,000 to the weather bureau provided they have been with the company one or more years.

IS FATHER OF GIRL Pupil Hikes to School Daily Only to Be Turned Away Because of Vaccination Law

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Three routes are serving towns in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, (Turn to Page Two)

BUILDING DESTROYED

Catasauqua, Sept. 23—(AP)—A King George Broadcasts Message of Hope fire which police said may have been set deliberately destroyed a And Encouragement to People of His Empire two-story brick school building in this Lehigh county borough before where all will spend the night be-found late yesterday after a twotwo-story brick school building in mated at between \$35,000 and Va. London, Sept. 23—(A)—The for British men and women civil- \$40,000.

> 'We are investigating the poslocal police opened an inquiry.

basement of the building over the law might be used to fill the As the king declared that "the week-end. The blaze, which gut- gap. mg declared, "the air fleet of the doors," the city of London appar- ond floor, he said. Police also mander of the regiment, said drove approximately 50 early structed apparatus that covers attend classes without being imemy launch their attack, day ently was under air alarm. A few found an open window in the rear shortly before departing that 107 morning patrons from the State only his chest. nd night, against our cities. We minutes earlier homeward bound of the adjacent high school build- men had been dropped because of theater in the downtown section those liberties and traditions shelters and doorways as German a corridor which connects the high quirements. raiders were reported over the school building with the burned structure, Dugan said.





Marc De Tristan, Jr., three-year-old son of Count and Countess Marc De Tristan, of Hillsborough, Calif., seized from his nurse by lone kidnaper Friday, is dramatically located and returned.

Pennsylvania's Political Campaign Steps to recommend to him at once persons to be appointed state draft Up Tempo For Drive Down Home Stretch boards.

As Democratic Leaders TWO K Weigh With Satisfaction Results of Roosevelt Vis- ARSENAL its, Republicans Prepare For Willkie's Tour of the

ALL ARE CONFIDENT

By L. U. LESLIE Associated Press Staff Writer

Harrisburg, Sept. 23.—(A') Pennsylvania's political campaign, over-shadowed for a time by the European war and peace-time con-

Democratic leaders weighed with available. satisfaction the results of Presi- Col. A. S. Buyers, public rela dent Roosevelt's visit to Philadel- tions officer at the arsenal, said phia last week while Republican the explosion occurred as employchieftains prepared for Wendell L. es were taking apart fuses of world n October for at least three ma- best."

accompanied President Roosevelt nia in November from the top of Buyers said. the ticket down, including a ma-

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Dover, N. J., Sept. 23-(A)-Picatinny arsenal.

It was the second fatal munit- coordinate plans for the draft. ions blast in the Dover area with-

Villkie's tour of the state early war shells, "a dangerous job at

They were in a building about U. S. Senator Joseph F. Guf- 30 by 50 feet in size and set apart fey, campaigning for re-election, for this operation. Each employ was protected by screens, which on an automobile inspection tour apparently prevented serious inof defense projects in Philadelphia. jury to any of the eleven reported He renewed his prediction of a hurt. The blast caused "some Democratic victory in Pennsylva- damage" in one end of the building,

A military board began an imjority in the state house of rep- mediate investigation to deterresentatives, now held by Repub- mine the cause of the blast. Colonel Buyers said it apparently oc-At Harrisburg, however, Joseph curred when fulminate of mercury, (Turn to Page Nine)

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept.

Georgia swamp after abandoning

General Honeycutt, 57, com

army and Coast Guard planes par-

STATE'S FIRST MISSING PLANE GUARD LEAVES FOUND IN SWAMP

While relatives and friends cheer- (A) - Army officers and Coast vening of the conference during ed and waved flags, Pennsylvania's Guardsmen began operations to-213th Coast Artillery moved to- day to pull an army plane from ward a southern encampment to- its muddy grave in a southeast

The regiment, first of the state's hope that Brigadier General Fran-National Guard to be called for cis W. Honeycutt and two comservice, has been dubbed the "First panions survived its crash.

Travelling in 160 trucks and mandant of Fort Robert J. Schstation wagons, units from Allen- mitz were aboard the plane, which town, Bethlehem, Easton, Read- left Fort Bragg late Friday for ing, Lancaster, Lebanon and Potts- Jacksonville. ville journeyed toward Fort Bel- The craft, last reported Friday voir, 20 miles from Washington, night over Savannah, Ga., was

The citizen-soldiers left with ap- | ticipated. proximately 100 men short of the Dugan said a small fire was cially that regular army men or eorge VI told his empire in a wider distribution, will be known used to heat the boilers in the men called under the conscription

Capt. F. S. Stocks, officer of sibility of arson," said Chief of regiment's designated strength of the 16th Observation Squadron was by caesarian section. Police John J. Dugan, as state and 1,307 men and 57 commissioned who directed search operations, officers. It was said here unoffi- said the plane "was practically (Turn to Page Nine) FIRE IN THEATRE

Pittsburgh, Sept. 23.—(AP) their home stations about 6 a. m. which they said started in a fan. Dayton, Ohio.

APPEALS TO STATES Chief Executive Discloses

He Has Asked Forty-Eight Governors to Organize the Selective Service System in Their Commonwealths and to Recommend to Him at Local Board Members

REQUEST PATRIOTIC CITIZENS TO ASSIST

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 23—(A) President Roosevelt disclosed today that he had asked the 48 gov ernors to organize the selectiv service system in their states and directors and members of local

that the first two volumes of rules and regulations for conscription were on the way here from Washngton, to be signed and made ef-

retary, was unable to say, however, whether the appointment of a na-

president named secretary to help tee.

in a fortnight, the explosion of a of the 48 letters a copy of his prosmokeless powder line at the Ken- clamation setting October 16, as this amount, \$207,475,727 was in alert hunters braved his revolver gested that the state executives tions for which congress would Benson of Oakland said the dark-With the presidential voting a Names of the dead and injured issue similar proclamations. From little more than a month away, at Picatinny were not immediately the registrants 400,000 men will be (Turn to Page Nine)

AND GOVERNOR

Commissioners of Pennsylvania's 67 counties came to the capital today to discuss with Governor James details of registering 1,500,-000 residents in this state eligible for peace-time military service under the national conscription

the personnel of the registrars. "I think we can handle it all right through the local election boards, with regular election officials serving without pay as a patriotic duty," declared Fred C. Peters of Ardmore, president of mittee added, the army and navy the State Association of County proposed to place tactical squad-Commissioners, prior to the con-

Foremost among the topics was

the afternoon. If there are insufficient volunteers among the election officials, mended a \$2,901,000 outlay for ad-months' wages to employes when Peters added, "we may call for (Turn to Page Two)

IRON LUNG PATIENT

Fred Snite, Jr., wife of the famed infantile paralysis victim, gave birth to a baby girl weighing 8 dawn today, causing a loss esti- fore continuing to Virginia Beach, day search in which two score pounds, 5 3-4 ounces at the Chicago Lying-in Hospital yesterday. Mrs. Snite, 26, has been in the

> Snite, who is 30, has lived in an ing to be turned away. "iron lung" almost continuously rator for several hours at a time

They were married Aug. 10,

(A)-A 27-year-old woman, homeless and penniless, want ed to be arrested "to get something to eat"-but had

ed today by Detective George Ordered from her rooming house, she heaved a stone

through a store window, then waited for police. 'All they did was lecture me." she complained An hour later she broke

Police charged her with disorderly conduct and arranged with a welfare agency to care

two other windows.

Once Persons to be Appointed for Directors and **APPROPRIATION** BILL APPROVED

Measure That Carries Among Other Things, a \$93,000,000 Item For Training Defense Work-

TOTAL IS \$267,733,738 bing above the jubilant throng

Washington, Sept. 23.—(A)—A tional director of the draft would supplementary supply bill carry- ing, and I expect several sensati-The identical requests to the ing among other things a \$93,- onal revelations to be made when governors were dispatched after 000,000 item for training defense the trial opens." Mr. Roosevelt had conferred last workers and \$80,000,000 for connight with Robert P. Patterson, struction of new military and civ-Two persons were killed and eleven slightly injured today in an exlosion at the United States army's special committee of six which the House appropriations commit- 40, had confessed kidnaping three-

The president enclosed in each covered a variety of items. Of

have to provide funds later. bureau.

would provide for instruction of quota ten years later. about 700,000 persons. This pro- Chief Hirschey said he had askgram called for \$60,500.000 for the ed the F. B. I., when it finished portunity for part-time instruction the Lindbergh" law. in defense work.

Asserting that it had been advised that the nation's existing airport system was "woefully inadequate for the needes of military aviation, the committee said \$80,000,000 recommended would permit a start on a \$500,- River Pine, a village of 50 souls. 000,000 airport development pro-

fact that there were only 36 civil in the wild ride of the stolen kidlanding areas which could acco- nap car. mmodate all types of military planes under all weather conditions In the fact of that, the com-

rons or training units on 90 civil airports in the near future. development, the committee recom- and Company will grant two ditional air-navigation facilities inducted into the military service for expanded weather service.

Unharmed, Baby Marc De Tristan, Jr., is Safe in Home of His Titled Family While Tight-Lipped Federal Bureau of Investigation Officials Hold Man of German Descent For Stealing Babe Last Friday

DRAMATIC ENCOUNTER STAGED ON HIGHWAY

A')-Unharmed, baby Marc De House Committee Endorses family today while tight-lipped

De Tristan proudly bore his son up a long path to the waiting mother, the child's curly head bob-

On a grimmer note. Chief of Police C. M. Hirschev said: "I think that more than one

And he added: "I don't want Muhlenbroich in my jail-there are

too many trees close by." year-old Marc Friday, striking the The bill's total of \$267,733,728 child's nurse to the St. Yesterday his confused flight ended in mountainous El Dorado county, as two

skinned abductor, a seaman, was The total was \$9,444,144 less arrested for illegal entry in 1925, than was requested by the budget but his records did not show whether he had been deported. The The committee estimated that F. B. I. learned he had entered the funds for defense training from Canda under the German

office of education which would with Muhlenbroich, to turn him have supervision of the work and over to San Francisco police for \$32,500,000 to permit the National subsequent transfer to San Mateo Youth Administration to give ad- county. The minimum penalty, upditional work to unemployed youth on conviction, would be life imwho also would be afforded an op- prisonment under California's "lit-

Yesterday's hero, a hard-fisted. modest 220-pound sawmill owner named Cecil Wetzel, temporarily dropped from view after delivering the handsome boy and his sullen kidnaper to federal men at

The child had not a mark or bruise, the De Tristan family phy-Inadequacy of existing fields was sician said, yet it was learned he shown, the committee said, by the had been perilously close to death

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PAY FOR CONSCRIPTS Wilmington, Del., Sept. 23-(A)

By action of its executive committee, it was announced here to-As a companion item to airport day, E. I. Du Pont De Nemours and \$500,000 to the weather bureau provided they have been with the company one or more years.

IS FATHER OF GIRL Pupil Hikes to School Daily Only to Be Chicago, Sept. 23—(A)—Mrs. Turned Away Because of Vaccination Law

Sharon, Sept. 23—(A)—Many a. After serving a 20-day jail senthospital since Sept. 11. The birth Allison Jr., when he ambles off to hiked to California.

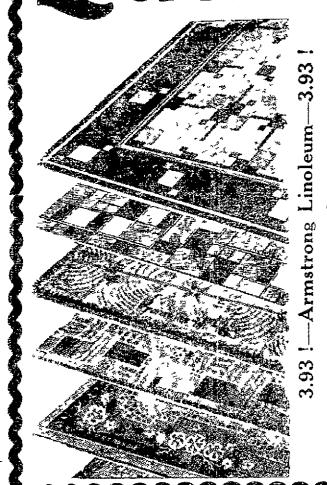
Earl is the son of western Penn- turned several weeks ago and resince he was stricken in Peiping, sylvania's vaccination "rebel" who joined his wife and another two-China, on April 1, 1936. He now has been arrested seven times be- year-old child, declaring "I felt is able to remain out of his respi- cause the boy was not in school. that to remain away would be The elder Allison just doesn't be- cowardly.' . now is at our very ted the building, began on the sec- Colonel Charles C. Curtis, com- Fire that broke out backstage with the use of a specially con- lieve in vaccination and Earl can't

munized against smallpox.

youngster probably would like to ence in his fight against vaccinabe in the shoes of 10-year-old Earl tion, the 32-year-old Allison late school daily knowing that he's go- Authorities thought the long controversy ended but Allison re-

nearby Pritchard's Corners grade But the father makes the boy school and his vaccination-or lack and in the front line, to champ- London workers had dived into ing and footprints leading toward inability to meet the physical re- today. Most of the patrons crowd- 1939 at the home of his parents in walk to school each morning so of it—again became an issue. ed in the rear of the theater while suburban River Forest. Mrs. Snite the parents won't be accused of School officials have not announc-All the units moved away from firemen extinguished the blaze, is the former Teressa Larkin, of "wilfully violating" the complsory ed whether prosecution would be

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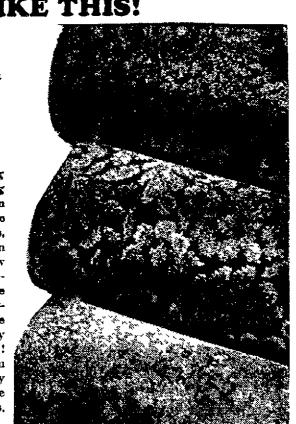
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Fourteen local Kiwamans and church their wives attended the first an the Kane Kiwanis Club celebrated ficiating Friday night at the New Thompson Hotel Nearly 100 Kiwamans and tery, Meadville, with the following guests were present

Speaker of the evening was

Fred C W Parker of Chicago, Ill, from out of town were Mrs J international Kiwanis secretary J. Carey and Miss Winifred Quin-

numbers and group singing

Mill Will Pay For Contamination of Brokenstraw Creek

Brokenstraw Creek may make a substantial contribution to the State Fish Commission was indicated today by W L Stevenson director of the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering

nave determined that wastes from the mill were deposited accident- low at East Brady ally in the stream Stevenson declined to name the company pend ing completion of the negotiations

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were held this morning at nine o clock at the Holy Redeemer

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acting as pallbearers J Belmont Mosser, of St Marys McCracken, Edward Weiss, Daniel former district governor, was Ronan Fred Guthrie, Fred Welgel and William Geitner. Those attending the services

Among others who spoke briefly lon Randolph, N Y; Mr and was the Rev J A Galbraith, pas- Mrs Charles R McNeal, Barnes, tor of the Kane First Methodist Mrs Charles Munhall, E J Munchurch and who leaves soon for hall and Walter Munhall, of Pittsbuigh Miss Nell Meade, Mrs Mary Music on the program included Maxwell Charles Collopy, Mr and two violin solos by Charles Dixon Mis John Kiernan, Misses Elizaand two accordian solos by Miss beth Helen, Catherine and Ade-Lois Swanson Robert Benscoter laid Remler and Peter Delp, of was accompanist for the music Meadville Frank Munhall, Albert | Munhall and Mrs Charles O'Mal-Other clubs represented were les of Cleveland Miss June Orvis, Meadville Grove City, St Marys, Mrs Joseph Bullock Mr and Mrs ward Alexander, of Hornell, Mr and Mrs George Hutchings, of Erie Mr and Mrs R Vatter, of New Castle, Mr and Mis John T Kane Jr, and Miss Elizabeth Col-

INFANT DILLS

lopy, of Youngstown

James Ronald Dills, infant son That the metallurgical mill which of Mr and Mrs Ronald Dills, of was responsible for the pollution of New Bethlehem, died this mornof Mr and Mrs Ronald Dills, of ing at 9 35 o clock at the maternity hospital Mrs Dills is the former Helen Johnston, of North Warten

is survived by his grandpaients, The director stated that nego- Mr and Mrs James W Johnston trations for a contribution are of North Warren, and Mr and progressing nicely Engineers Mrs Joseph Dills, of Clarion Interment will be made tomor-

CORA S. SERVICE Corydon, Sept 23-Mrs. Cora

Stryker Service, of Elizabeth, N J, former resident of this section, vania, wiped out fish life from a died late Thursday afternoon in a roint to the Colly city limits Sayle hospital where she had been to lost of Youngsville. | a patient for several weeks fola patient for several weeks following an automobile accident in and neighbors for the sympathy Pick-up Service Will which she was injured while en- expressed floral tributes and cars oute from her home to the sum | donated at the time of the death mer home of her daughter and son- of our beloved husband and father, bills other han these contracted in-law Commander and Mrs A C J M Conway Dysait of South Valley, N. Y, near here.

She was recovering nicely from her injuries and had expected to be removed soon to her home when | complications developed which resulted in her death

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs granddaughter Margaret Ann Dysart of New York one brother L R Strvker of Corydon, and a niece, Miss Wilma Stryker War

tlers of South Valley She was of the American Automobile 1520- ventor married to Peter S Service a na ciation tive of Elizabeth N. J, who pre ceded her in death several years

ane yas well known in Comcon minere the spent several alminers dir g which time and endeated herself to a large circle of friends Services in her memory are being held in Elizabeth, N I to

CHESTER C. HANNOLD Chester Clyce Harreld 43 of 136 Pennsylvania avenue mest

diec very sunderly about 7.10 o cle w this norming while work ing at the Struthers Wens Titu-Ohe Corporation a plant here Mr Hannold was born in Clar on courts. August 15, 1897. The is surficed by two sisters. Mic

heere of Clarencer 2 1 1 A ES 2 G C P > 1 se proces elme manro , of Meadville Arnold of Ti 'sheld and Herman Hannold Finera sources wil be an

WARRENKIWANIS OBITUARY Start Solicitation in Commercial TIMES TOPICS And Industrial Divisions of Drive COUSIN DIES

Funeral services in memory of morning in the Industrial and ren denoted and will con Commercial Divisions of the Warof A. A. Albaugh, 8 Hertzel street, ren General Hospital's \$50,000 fitinue to do so if it is not shackren General Hospital's \$50,000 filed by debt nancial campaign, with picked led by debt workers in business houses and manufacturing firms contacting and vicinity has a stake in this two years.

"As a wage earner in the com-H Alexander.

ed out that there is no other hos- ability pital near where the wage earner, Wage earners are being encourhis family and friends can receive General must be kept available

HERBERT COGSWELL

Herbert E. Cogswell, former

Warren resident, died suddenly at

his home, 2 Cowing street, James-

town, N. Y, at 11 15 p. m Friday.

He was aged 64 years He is sur-

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ın Jamestown.

Solicitation was started this ly prohibitive" he stated. "Warmorning in the Industrial and ren General has always rendered

employes to help raise the amount community and has a responsibilrequired to carry on the work of ity in seeing that the best inter-the institution during the next ests of the community are safeguarded''

Workers in the campaign are munity, why should I contribute suggesting that firm giving be bas-to Warren General Hospital?" is ed on a penny per day per ema question most frequently asked ploy for the 20 month period, or nesday, Judge Arird presiding. of workers in the campaign, according to General Chairman J. asked to subscribe in keeping with In reply, Mr Alexander point- their responsibility and financial

aged to value the hospital at 10 care in the event of an emergncy cents a week for a period of 20 and for that reason the Warren months, or approximately 80 weeks, making a pledge of \$1.00 "For the wage earner with mod- for each of the eight quarterly est means, the cost of going to a payment dates during the 20-more distant hospital is practical month period

ACCIDENT FATALITY

By The Associated Press

one of the highest accident fatality tolls of the summer was record-

Edward A. Wakeman, Jr, 23, Cogswell, of Jamestown, two sons, and Cleon Hanson, 45, died in the Earle F. Cogswell, of Fort Belvair, plane which fell at Mountain Top, near their Wilkes-Barre home. Va. and Chfford Cogswell, of Wakeman, son of the vice presi-Gatun, Panama Canal Zone, a Besides his parents, the Infant daughter, Mrs Evelyn Fritzler, of dent of the Pennsylvania Light and Cody, Wyo, and three sisters, Mrs | Power Company and Hanson, an Elizabeth Siggins of Ishawooa, executive of the utility, were re-Wyo, Mrs H C Weaver, of New turning Saturday night from a Castle, and Mrs Flora Ensworth, Philadelphia business trip.

Those who died in the headon of St Petersburg Fla He was a member of the Buffalo street Meth- collision, which occurred between odist church in Jamestown and the Springdale on the Freepoit road were Louis Rush, 24, Springdale, Cody, Wyo Funeral services were Arthur Thomas and Van F. Nolker, held this afternoon from the home Curtisville, Norman Baughman, Balldsford, and Dominic Patera, 17, and Gus Christos, 22, New

Continue Indefinitely

(From Page One) New York and Delaware, Two

Mrs J M Conway and Family others are expected to begin op-9-23-1t panding the service to include Ohio and Kentucky communities We wish to thank relatives friends and neighbors for their The All-American Aviation, Inc.

headed by Richard Du Pont, holds Mabel Dysart one son, Waiton death of our beloved husband and five routes which Martin said and use of cars at the time of the authority to operate all of the would serve an estimated 2 400,-000 persons, many living in towns without other mall service

An automobile weighing 280 Tire, battery and ignition trou- pounds that is started with a syshirs service was porn at Quaser bles accounted for more than 58 tem of pedals and is capable of Hill lanuary 27 1857, the eldest per cent of the 30 940 calls for traveling 137 miles on a gallon daughter of the late Jasper E and emergency road service received of gasoline was recently devel-Mart Gibson Stryker, pioneer set by the 725 affiliated motor clubs oped by an 18-year-old Italian in-

> More than 12 000 acres of Thorne Call 777 for a Taxl wheat 9 20 51* 1940 wheat were harvester in Ohio in



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FAST TIME ENDS

Daylight saving time in Warren will end officially at

borough council in establishing "fast time" last spring Daylight saving time has been in effect since April 28th

Sessions of argument court will

be held here tomorrow and Wed-TO PLAY IN OPEN

Harold Smith, golf professional at the Conewango Valley Coun-

morning where he is entered in the annual Erie open tourney. HOME FROM HOSPITAL Mr and Mrs F A Fmo of 224 and took several rolls of motion Onondaga avenue, have returned pictures Before leaving the Sip-

following his recent illness UNDERGOES OPERATION

Lois Jane Heeter, of Hallton, a Commissioners and Govnlece of Mrs Charles Heeter, Bu-Two accidents—a plane crash chanan street, is in the Brookville and a head-on automobile collision | Hospital, where she submitted to -killed eight persons in Pennsyl- an emergency appendix operation vania during a weekend in which last Friday. Her condition is

HURT IN FALL

that Charles Lucas, of Sigel, who chairman of the Philadelphia comis known by many here, is a patient in the Brookville Hospital with a broken back, sustained Saturday when he fell from the roof of a barn He is a cousin of Mrs Charles Heeter, Buchanan street.

HITS PARKED CARS

Three cars were slightly damaged yesterday afternoon on Route 666. 7 miles south of Sheffield, when a car driven by Daniel A Neal, of Sheffield swerved on a curve to avoid striking a car driven by Robert Hutchinson, of Carnegle, Pa, and struck two parked automobiles on the berm The Hutchinson and Neal cars were traveling in opposite directions The parked cars were owned by ollo, Pa The total damage was approximately \$25 The crash was investigated by Private N B Johns of the state motor police

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The Rev Father M. E. Dalley, pastor of Holy Redeemer church, has received word of the death of a cousin, Miss Ella Rochford, of St Marys Father Dailey will attend funeral services in her memcry to be held tomorrow morning at ten o clock from Sacred Heart church in St. Marys.

BRUIN MOVES ON

Over a thousand persons visited the Sipple farm, near Russell, yesterday to see the bear and three cubs which had attracted so much attention on Saturday when they perched in a tree near the Yates cottage Some time Saturday night the bruin family moved across the creek to the Sipple try Club, will go to Erie tomorrow farm and last evening journeyed on morning where he is entered in the to parts unknown C G Kriebel, of Harrisburg, official photographer, for the State Game Commission, arrived at Russell yesterday home from Steubenville, Ohio, ple farm, the bears consumed two where Mr Fino has been a patient quarts of milk and several loaves in the Ohio Valley Hospital He is of bread which were placed at the reported to be getting along nicely foot of the tree where they had taken refuge

ernor Discuss Draft

(From Page One) help from the various veterans organizations which have offered their services One suggestion, made to Gover-

Word has been received here nor James by Percy H Clark, mittee of seventy was for teachers to man the registration boards and that a statewide school holiday be declared on October 15, the registration day Morton Witkin chairman of the

Philadelphia county commissioners, said Clark's suggestion was "worthy of serious consideration" Howdeputy superintendent of public instruction pointed out that under a school law local boards of school

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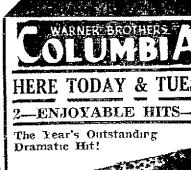
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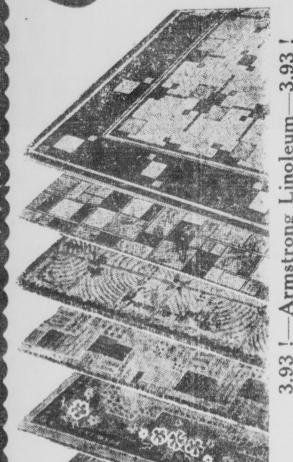
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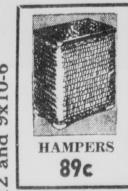
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Fourteen local Kiwanians and church. their wives attended the first an- Requiem high mass was sung with the Kane Kiwanis Club, celebrated ficiating. Friday night at the New Thompson Burial was in St. Bridgett cemeguests were present.

numbers and group singing. and Flushing, N. Y.

Mill Will Pay For Contamination of Brokenstraw Creek

That the metallurgical mill which was responsible for the pollution of Brokenstraw Creek may make a substantial contribution to the State Fish Commission was indicated today by W. L. Stevenson. director of the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering.

The director stated that negotiations for a contribution are of 'progressing nicely''. Engineers have determined that wastes from the mill were deposited accident- row at East Brady. ally in the stream. Stevenson declined to name the company pending completion of the negotiations.

The contamination of the stream, one of the finest pieces of fishing water in northwestern Pennsyl vania, wiped out fish life from a died late Thursday afternoon in a est of Youngsville.

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Funeral services in memory of Mrs. Kathryn Ann Albaugh, wife of A. A. Albaugh, 8 Hertzel street, were held this morning at nine

niversary of the organization of the Rev. Father M. E. Dalley of-

Nearly 100 Kiwanians and tery, Meadville, with the following acting as pallbearers: J. Belmont Mosser, of St. Marys, McCracken, Edward Weiss, Daniel former district governor, was Ronan, Fred Guthrie, Fred Weigel and William Geitner.

Those attending the services Fred C. W. Parker, of Chicago, Ill., from out of town were: Mrs. J. international Kiwanis secretary. J. Carey and Miss Winifred Quin-Among others who spoke briefly lon Randolph, N. Y.; Mr. and was the Rev. J. A. Galbraith, pas- Mrs. Charles R. McNeal, Barnes; tor of the Kane First Methodist Mrs. Charles Munhall, E. J. Munchurch and who leaves soon for hall and Walter Munhall, of Pittsburgh; Miss Nell Meade, Mrs. Mary Music on the program included Maxwell, Charles Collopy, Mr. and two violin solos by Charles Dixon Mrs. John Kiernan, Misses Elizaand two accordian solos by Miss beth, Helen, Catherine and Ade-Lois Swanson. Robert Benscoter laid Remler and Peter Delp, of was accompanist for the music Meadville; Frank Munhall, Albert more distant hospital is practical- month period. Munhall and Mrs. Charles O'Mal-Other clubs represented were ley, of Cleveland; Miss June Orvis, Meadville, Crove City, St. Marys, Mrs. Joseph Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Minium, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alexander, of Hornell; Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchings, of Erie; Mr. and Mrs. R. Vatter, of New Castle; Mr. and Mrs. John J.

INFANT DILLS

lopy, of Youngstown.

James Ronald Dills, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dills. of New Bethlehem, died this morning at 9:35 o'clock at the maternity hospital. Mrs. Dills is the former Helen Johnston, of North Warren.

Kane, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Col-

Besides his parents, the infant is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Johnston, North Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dills, of Clarion.

CORA S. SERVICE Corydon, Sept. 23-Mrs. Cora

Stryker Service, of Elizabeth, N. J., former resident of this section, the Corry city limits Sayre hospital where she had been a patient for several weeks folroute from her home to the sumin-law, Commander and Mrs. A. C. Dysart, of South Valley, N. Y., near here.

She was recovering nicely from her injuries and had expected to be removed soon to her home when complications developed which resulted in her death.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. granddaughter, Margaret Ann Dysart, of New York; one brother, L. R. Stryker, of Corydon, and a niece, Miss Wilma Stryker, War-

Hill, January 27, 1857, the eldest daughter of the late Jasper E. and married to Peter S. Service, a na- ciation tive of Elizabeth, N. J., who preceded her in death several years

She was well known in Corydon, where she spent several summers. during which time she endeared herself to a large circle of friends. Services in her memory are being held in Elizabeth, N. J., to-

CHESTER C. HANNOLD Chester Clyde Hannold, 43, of

436 Pennsylvania avenue, west, died very suddenly about 7:10 o'clock this morning while working at the Struthers-Wells-Titusville Corporation's plant here. Mr. Hannold was born in Clari

on county, August 18, 1897. He is survived by two sisters. Mrs. Addie Heeter, of Clarendon Heights, and Mrs. Charles Jackson of Russell; three brothers, Elmer H. Hannold, of Meadville: Arnold. of Pittsfield, and Herman Hannold.

Funeral services will be an-

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employes to help raise the amount community and has a responsibilrequired to carry on the work of ity in seeing that the best inter-

munity, why should I contribute suggesting that firm giving be basto Warren General Hospital?" is ed on a penny per day per em- be held here tomorrow and Weda question most frequently asked ploy for the 20 month period, or nesday, Judge Arird presiding. workers in the campaign, ac- approximately 600 days. It is cording to General Chairman J. recommended that executives be TO PLAY IN OPEN asked to subscribe in keeping with In reply, Mr. Alexander point- their responsibility and financial al at the Conewango Valley Coun- across the creek to the Sipple

pital near where the wage earner, Wage earners are being encourhis family and friends can receive aged to value the hospital at 10 General must be kept available. weeks, making a pledge of \$1.00 "For the wage earner with mod- for each of the eight quarterly est means, the cost of going to a payment dates during the 20-

Herbert E. Cogswell, former Warren resident, died suddenly at vania during a weekend in which last Friday. Her condition is help from the various veterans his home, 2 Cowing street, James- one of the highest accident fatalitown, N. Y., at 11:15 p. m. Friday. ty tolls of the summer was record-He was aged 64 years. He is sur- ed vived by his wife, Mrs. Cora Jones Cogswell, of Jamestown; two sons, and Cleon Hanson, 45, died in the that Charles Lucas, of Sigel, who chairman of the Philadelphia com-Earle F. Cogswell, of Fort Belvair, Va., and Clifford Cogswell, of Gatun, Panama Canal Zone; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Fritzler, of dent of the Pennsylvania Light and when he fell from the roof of a Cody, Wyo., and three sisters, Mrs. Power Company and Hanson, an barn. He is a cousin of Mrs. tration day Elizabeth Siggins, of Ishawooa, executive of the utility, were re- Charles Heeter, Buchanan street. Wyo., Mrs. H. C. Weaver, of New turning Saturday night from a Castle, and Mrs. Flora Ensworth, Philadelphia business trip. Interment will be made tomor- of St. Petersburg, Fla. He was a member of the Buffalo street Meth-

HERBERT COGSWELL

in Jamestown. CARD OF THANKS a patient for several weeks following an automobile accident in and neighbors for the sympathy Pick-up Service Will which she was injured while en- expressed, floral tributes and cars

donated at the time of the death I will not be responsible for any mer home of her daughter and son- of our beloved husband and father, J. M. Conway

Mrs. J. M. Conway and Family.

CARD OF THANKS

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Mrs. Christian Grosch and Family.

emergency road service received of gasoline, was recently develtlers of South Valley. She was of the American Automobile Asso- ventor.

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morning in the Industrial and ren General has always rendered Commercial Divisions of the War- outstanding service and will conren General Hospital's \$50,000 fi- tinue to do so if it is not shacko'clock at the Holy Redeemer nancial campaign, with picked led by debt. workers in business houses and "The wage earner in Warren manufacturing firms contacting and vicinity has a stake in this

> the institution during the next ests of the community are safe-"As a wage earner in the com- Workers in the campaign are COURT TOMORROW

ed out that there is no other hos- ability. care in the event of an emergncy cents a week for a period of and for that reason the Warren months, or approximately

ACCIDENT FATALITY following his recent illness.

TOLL SETS NEW HIGH

By The Associated Press Two accidents—a plane crash and a head-on automobile collision | Hospital, where she submitted to -killed eight persons in Pennsyl- an emergency appendix operation

Edward A. Wakeman, Jr., 23,

odist church in Jamestown and the Springdale on the Freeport road 666, 7 miles south of Sheffield, Fraternal Order of Eagles at were Louis Rush, 24, Springdale; when a car driven by Daniel A. Cody, Wyo. Funeral services were Arthur Thomas and Van F. Nolker, Neal, of Sheffield, swerved on a held this afternoon from the home Curtisville; Norman Baughman, curve to avoid striking a car driv-Kensington.

Continue Indefinitely

(From Page One) New York and Delaware. Two 9-23-1t. others are expected to begin operations in the near future expanding the service to include Ohio and Kentucky communities

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FAST TIME ENDS Daylight saving time in Warren will end officially at midnight next Saturday, September 28th, according to the action taken by the Warren borough council in establishing "fast time" last spring. Daylight saving time has been in effect since April 28th.

Sessions of argument court will

Harold Smith, golf profession-

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

UNDERGOES OPERATION Lois Jane Heeter, of Hallton, a Commissioners and Govniece of Mrs. Charles Heeter, Buchanan street, is in the Brookville

HURT IN FALL plane which fell at Mountain Top, is known by many here, is a patinear their Wilkes-Barre home. ent in the Brookville Hospital with to man the registration boards and Wakeman, son of the vice presi- a broken back, sustained Saturday that a statewide school holiday be

collision, which occurred between aged yesterday afternoon on Route ever, Dr. Clarence E. Ackley Bairdsford; and Dominic Patera, en by Robert Hutchinson, of Car-17, and Gus Christos, 22, New negie, Pa., and struck two parked automobiles on the berm. The Hutchinson and Neal cars were traveling in opposite directions. The parked cars were owned by Sherman Cleber, of Templeton, Pa., and Howard V. Kipp, of Apollo, Pa. The total damage was approximately \$25. The crash was investigated by Private N. B. Johns of the state motor police.

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a cousin, Miss Ella Rochford, of tend funeral services in her memat ten o'clock from Sacred Heart church in St. Marys.

Over a thousand persons visited the Sipple farm, near Russell, yesterday to see the bear and three cubs which had attracted so much attention on Saturday when they perched in a tree near the Yates cottage. Some time Saturday night the bruin family moved try Club, will go to Erie tomorrow farm and last evening journeyed on morning where he is entered in the to parts unknown. C. G. Kriebel, of Harrisburg, official photographer, for the State Game Commission, arrived at Russell yesterday Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fino, of 224 and took several rolls of motion pictures. Before leaving the Siphome from Steubenville, Ohio, ple farm, the bears consumed two where Mr. Fino has been a patient quarts of milk and several loaves in the Ohio Valley Hospital. He is of bread which were placed at the reported to be getting along nicely foot of the tree where they had taken refuge.

(From Page One)

their services. Word has been received here nor James by Percy H. Clark

Morton Witkin, chairman of the Philadelphia county commissioners, said Clark's suggestion was "wor-Those who died in the headon Three cars were slightly dam- thy of serious consideration." Howdeputy superintendent of public instruction, pointed out that under

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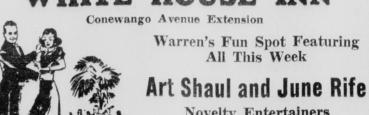
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The Rev. Father M. E. Dailey, pastor of Holy Redeemer church, has received word of the death of St. Marys. Father Dailey will atory to be held tomorrow morning

BRUIN MOVES ON

ernor Discuss Draft

organizations which have offered

One suggestion, made to Govermittee of seventy, was for teachers declared on October 16, the regis-

school law local boards of school

that law, he added, teachers would not receive pay for that day.

The commissioners are in charge of the election machinery in each county. The average motorist used 724 gallons of motor fuel during 1939,

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DEMOCRATS IN TIMES TOPICS ARGE MEETING CALLED BY HANESS Mrs. Mary E. Grunder, 108 Onondaga avenue, is in Wellsville, N. ondaga avenue, she was called by the

Sheffield, Sept. 23.- A meeting nd rally of Sheffield township emocrats and friends held Friay evening in the local Democraic headquarters under the aushub attracted a capacity crowd nd was easily the most enthusistic and successful event of the and held here in some time.

The large assemblage heard with much interest the remarks f the two speakers of the eveing-Attorney C. Henry Nicholon, of Warren, county Democraic chairman and candidate for nember of the general assembly nd Harry Jones.

Attorney John Boland Jr., of Sharon, who was to have been he principal speaker, was unable o attend because of another peaking engagement. A letter rom him expressing his regret t being unable to attend and conaining a promise to appear in Sheffield later, was read.

A most enjoyable program of nusic was presented during the vening. The North Warren Trouadors, an instrumental group consisting of three young ladies ind a boy, played several selecions. Vocal offerings by a trio consisting of Louise Anundson, Marjorie Carlson and Jeanne Bra-mer Harampoulis were "Sierra ic Maestro", was played by Mary Pat O'Connor, with Josephine Okerberg as accompanist,

county committee.

cream, cake and coffee were served after the formal program had: been concluded. Mrs. Carl J. Anfreshments committee.

CANDIDATES TO

publican state ticket will make: publican state ticket will make. Corry nre and ponce their first campaign appearance in today enlisted the assistance of ago.

The court session was concluded to the court session was conclud this section of Pennsylvania to- state investigators in an inquiry morrow, with meetings in Forest into two alleged incendiary fires with a case against Daniel Meal, hour. county and McKean county.

for registration, the Warren visit extinguished before much damage pleaded nolle contendre and was ship and limited facilities which was deferred until a later date. So had been done. Both blazes gave narolled for two years. for the United States senate; ately set.

James F. Malone, Jr., of Pittsburgh, candidate for state treas- ATTEND SYNOD urer, and State Senator Frederick T. Gelder, candidate for auditor First Lutheran church of this city general, the campaign party will were in Eric last week, attending arrive at Tionesta at 10 o'clock the meeting of the Pittsburgh synstandard time.

Endeavor, where a rally of Forest in attendance were: Martin Walcounty voters and political work- lin, Curtis Goodwin, Emil Follett, a short, informal address.

Chairman James Connolly, of Lud. Frank Bossart, of Greensburg, vice low, will accompany the party on president; Frank J. Vollmer, of a whirlwind tour through that Eric, treasurer; E. D. Moyer, of county, with stops at Smethport Franklin, statistical secretary, and and nearby communities. The W. H. Clapic, of New Brighton. and nearby communities. The W. H. Clapie, of candidates will meet voters and general secretary. workers throughout the county. and then proceed to the Emery Hotel in Bradford, where they will be guests at a dinner.

Y., where she was called by the critical illness of her sister, Mrs. Ethel Thompson.

IN NEW OFFICE

Dr. Robert A. Gerrety, local dentist, has moved his office to the Warren National Bank building. The recently renovated office is located on the fourth floor where he ices of the Sheffield Democratic will be glad to meet his patrons.

CUT ON GRINDER Harry King, 35, of Russell, was treated at the Warren General Hospital this morning for a lacer-

TREE BLOCKS STREET

by firemen, removed it.

LOSES FINGER TIP

left index finger Saturday while at party. Blair, the first to reach the of the Baptist Home and Orphanwork at the National Forge and injured youth, summoned other age are Rev. H. A. Young, Kane; ordnance plant at Irvine. He was members of the hunting party, in-Rev. G. E. Dupree. Union City Hospital and discharged.

ENCAMPMENT MEETING

F., to be held Thursday evening at at least three lives and seriously of the state board of managers Sue" and "In a Little Old Gareight o'clock officers for the new wounded several others. den". Mary Konestoba was their term will be installed and other accompanist. A violin solo, "Allegro Brillant", and encore, "Mulegro Brillant", and encore encored by Market Brillant and Encored Brillant Bri

MAY HAVE METERS

local club and secretary of the meet next Monday night to decide domen. Investigation later, head- quet for adult delegates and young ounty committee.

Refreshments consisting of ice installed there. Members of City the Kane sub-station of State Poprogram and humorous sketch pre-Council are ready to proceed with lice, disclosed one shot had been sented by the B. Y. P. U., of Bradthe installation if the merchants fired and immediate efforts were ford. The evening devotional pergive their approval of a trial. The being made to match the slug tak- iod in the auditorium was under derson was chairman of the re-club voted against meters a year en from the body of the youth the auspices of the B. Y. P. U., of

GOING TO ERIE youth conferences being held in ed under bail. The case, scheduled that young people today are too the United States by the United for early this year in Forest countuch inclined to fear "the high Lutheran church. The conference, ty court, was delayed by change of road" and tread the "low road," THE SECTION to be held at St. Stephen's church, pleas and opened wednesday in not using their God-given powers to the full extent of their privilege and power. ecutive secretary of the Board of

The three candidates on the Re- SUSPECT ARSON

which were discovered in the of Marienville, charged with lar-It had been the intention of the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde ceny of oil lease property. Meal candidates to include a visit to Peebles at 2:30 o'clock Saturday was apprehended by State Troop-Warren, but because of the preoc-morning. The fires were discover- er Andrew Hichenko, of Kane, for cupation of Warren Republican ed by the Peebles family upon its the theft which occurred in Howe leaders and workers with the drive return to the apartment and were township. Forest county. Meal Headed by Jay Cooke, candidate indications of having been deliber-

A number of members of the od of the Brotherhood of the Luth-From Tionesta, they will go to eran church. Those from Warren ers will hear each candidate make Robert Sandberg, Robert Hansen. Mr. Carlson and the Rev. E. At the conclusion of the Endeav- Rogers. The synod elected C. G. meeting. McKean County Goodman, of DuBois, president;

Keep Wednesday evening open!

W. H. Clapic, of New Brighton,

A Life for a Death



A new life consoles Mrs. Louise Moore, above, for a recent death, Her husband, Central Pennsylvania Airlines pilot J. F. Moore, crashed to his death along with 24 others in U.S. commercial aviation's worst disaster. Thirty-six hours later Mrs. Moore hore a son. Donald Patrick, pictured in her arms at the home of his late father's parents in Beaver. Pa-

Local Man Elected Vice-Moderator Of Oil Creek Baptist Association At Closing Session of Convention

ON PAROLE IN

mospital this morning for a later ville, was found guilty of shooting Hicks, all of Erie; Almon Bloomated left knee, injured on a grinder ville, was found guilty of shooting at the Pennsylvania Furnace and large three pany.

Iron C pany.

TREE BLOCKS STREET

The street of the pany in mistake for game by quist, of Kane: F. S. Kitchell, Oil a Forest county jury last Friday City; Albert Haslett, North East; afternoon. Judge D. U. Arird, of A. B. Cody. Bradford, and B. H. Warren, who presided at the court During the brief wind storm session, sentenced Blair to pay \$50 committee on ordination, Rev. G. Saturday afternoon, a large tree costs, placed him on parole for two E. Dupree, of Union City. Chairlimb was blown down on Pennsyl- years, ordered his hunting license man of missionary committee. vania avenue near Laurel street suspended for ten years and or- Rev. C. C. Rich. of Erie. Chairman and blocked the street until the dered him to pay \$300 to the per- of committee on evangelism, Rev. borough park department, assisted sonal representative of the de- C. E. Downing, of Eric. Chairman

ceased's family. Blair was charged with firing young people's work, Rev. J. A. the shot which fatally injured Wil. Davison, Warren. Ivan Cox, 27, 218 Eddy street, liam Hines, 15, also of Clintonville. suffered the loss of the tip of his and a member of the same hunting trustee for Camp Corbly. Directors treated at the Warren General cluding the boy's father, Stewart Rev. C. A. Fuller, Centreville, and Himes. They brought him to the Mrs. R. W. Reynolds. Hydetown. Kane Summit Hospital, where he The Rev. W. T. Vandever, pastor died a few hours later, the first of First church, Eric, was named At the regular meeting of Kos- fatality of the big game season in successor to the late Dr. H. R. Mac-At the regular meeting of Ros- latency of the section, which took a toll of Millan, of Bradford, as a member

hunter. At that time testimony ciation. indicated that the boy had been shot twice, once through the wrist churches, including the young peo-The program was in charge of The Corry Golden Rule Club, a and the second through his hip, ple's division, numbered about 300.

Michael Papavero, treasurer of the Corry merchants organization, will ranging upward into the lower about The Saturday evening joint bandocal club and secretary of the with guns owned by nimrods in Wayne Park church, Erie. Dr. Roy that section.

The case marked the first court and power. trial in this area on the charge of of inspiration and profit were givshooting a human in mistake for en by state leaders and pastors of game which was incorporated in the association. The Rev. H. C. Corry fire and police authorities the state game laws a few years Loughhead, rural work director of

Chief Cornplanter Post, No. 135, dorsement: the post home, 710 Pennsylvania looking to the church for moral American Legion, will be held at avenue west, this evening at 8:30. and temperance leadership, we

Wendelboe; senior vice command- in our churches and church schools er, William I. Walker; Jr. vice to this end; and commander, John E. Meade; ad- European and Asiatic nations have officer, James V. Scalise; historian. George Schweitzer; chaplain, Carl Kinnear.

These men will conduct the activities of the post during the Legion year which begins October 1st. Among the first activities of the new year will be an intensive membership drive, plans for which will be announced early in October when the new post officers will be installed by Maurice F. McDonald. of Ridgway, district commander of the 28th district.

Among other matters of importance for discussion this evening will be the Légion's participation in and observance of Armistice Day. It is expected that details of the! various events to be held that day ject to the average citizen, but will be worked out by a committee not to the lawyers of northwestern agent of the Pittsburgh office of the Wednest Bureau of Investigathe meeting on October 14th.

serve a buffet lunch.

Russell

the community are invited to at- member of the law firm of Reed. tend a meeting at the Methodist Smith, Shaw and McClay, and one church Wednesday evening at 8 of the outstanding authorities on o'clock at which time the Ladies' tax law in Pennsylvania. He will Aid Society and the Women's be assisted by W. W. Booth, A. Foreign Missionary will unite and G. Wallerstedt, R. L. Kirkpatrick. be called the Women's Society of J. G. Robinson, T. P. Johnson, W. Christian Service. Rev. R. S. D. Wall and E. C. McHugh, all of Naylor will be in charge of the Pittsburgh, who are associated with meeting and officers will be elect- him in handling the tax matters be choir practice. The Ladies' Aid Society will

serve a penny supper at the Methopen forum on tax law following odist church Tuesday evening the addresses. starting at 5 o'clock.

mand of 23,207,394 gallens. Window shopping night Wednes-

| day!

HUNTER PLACED At the final session of the Oil Creek Baptist Assocation, held Saturday afternoon, F. H. Hetrick. of Warren, was elected vice-moderator for the year 1940-1941, and Mrs. Alice E. Sill, of Warren, was re-elected clerk.

SHOOTING CASE The Rev. E. F. Thorne, of On City, was elected moderator and A. B. Cody, of Bradford, was again The Rev. E. F. Thorne, of On named treasurer.

Others elected include the following: Board of trustees-R. A. Cecil D. Blair, 23, of Clinton- Blair, W. H. Branch and J. H. of committee on education and

> The Rev. C. A. Fuller was named from the Oil Creek association, Delegates from the various

B. Deer, executive secretary of the It was while officers were pick- Pennsylvania Baptist Convention. About 30 young people and 35 ing up the guns that Blair confess- gave a challenging message to the adult members of the Warren Lu- ed shooting Himes in mistake for a young people at the eight o'clock Lutheran church will go to Eric deer. He was arraigned on the service on the subject. "The Curse this evening to attend one of 200 game law charge and later releas- of Acrophobia." stressing the fact to be held at St. Stephen's church, pleas and opened Wednesday in not using their God-given powers During the day, messages full

the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention, spoke during the missionary Also pasiors and leaders from the smaller churcres in the association gave interesting reports of their accomplishments in spite of many rural problems such as bad roads, widely scattered membership and limited facilities which churches.

Resolutions adopted at the Saturday afternoon session included appreciation to the local press for their courtesy in granting adequate space for publicity; to the association treasurer, A. B. Cody, who has served so efficiently in that office for twenty years; to Mrs. Alice E. Sill, clerk, who has served in that capacity for eighteen years past; to the local church for the hospitality extended. The following resolutions with

regard to temperance, education The annual election of officers of and war were given unanimous en-

"Resolved that as the public is Nominees for the various post urge that our people inaugurate offices are: Commander, N. K. an extensive educational program

Whereas, the governments of jutant, Edgar E. Hawley: finance failed to learn the futility of war, and in view of the disturbing political atmosphere in our own na-Anderegg; sergeant-at-arms. John tion, we urge the steadfast adher-Anderegg; trustee (3 years), Ben ence of our people to a policy of national and international peace.

to be appointed by the newly elect- Pennsylvania, judging from the ined commander. A complete pro- terest manifested by them in the tion will speak. Fred B. Gernerd. gram for the day will be present coming Institute on Tax Law of Allentown, vice-president of the tion taxes, personal property taxes. Kee's subject will be: "The F. B. L. hundred, a series of games and and even the proposed Federal in the National Defense Program", other entertainment. Profits Tax Act (if enacted by that date; will receive their attention at the Institute. Leading the speakers is W. A.

Russell, Sept. 23. All women of Siefert, Esq., of Pittsburgh, a After the meeting there will for his firm, each being a specialist in some phase of tax law or practice. The speakers will conduct an The Institute, which is held an-

nually under the auspices of Zone At the end of 1939, reports show. Seven of the Pennsylvania Bar Asa total motor fuel domestic de- sociation, aims to help practicing lawyers to keep abreast of the lafest developments of some branch of the law,

2-23-2t.; Following the Institute, the an-

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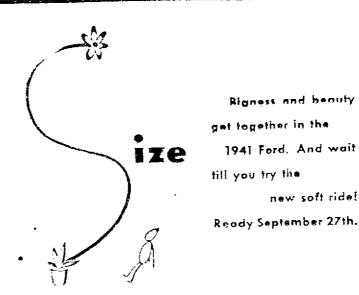
TWO AMERICANS





nual Zone dinner will be held, at Taxes may be an unpopular sub- which Samuel M. McKee, chief ed to the post for approval at the which is to be held at the River- Pennsylvania Bar Association, and will sponsor a card party for the side Hotel, Cambridge Springs on Hon. George B. Mashank, Acting public tomorrow evening, play to At the conclusion of tonight's September 28th. The law of in- U. S. District Attorney at Pitts- start at eight o'clock at the school meeting the house committee will come taxes, estate taxes, corpora- burgh, will also speak. Agent Me- building. There will be bridge, five

PLEASANT UNIT HAS PUBLIC PARTY The Pleasant Township P. T. A.



The downward trend in direct relief rolls in Warren county con- cost, \$10,579.20. tinued during the week ending cost, \$361.62. September 14 when a net decrease of 15 cases was reported, accord- cost, \$1,996.24. ing to Howard L. Russell, state secretary of public assistance.

This decrease prought the total number of cases in the county Everybody reads the Times-Mirror, down to 178, representing 598 persons, the lowest figure in many months.

The decrease was the result of 20 cases being closed and only five opened during the week. Of the cases opened, all resulted from losses in private employment. This was offset, however, by the fact that six persons obtained private employment, seven received WPA jobs and seven were taken from

the direct rolls for other reasons. Cost of relief in the county during the week was \$947.43. Warren county's trend followed that throughout the state, where a net drop of 4,079 cases was reported during the week, bringing the

state total down to 152,362 cases,

representing 442,323 persons. This was a net decline of some 120,000 cases from the same week in 1939. Cost of relief in the state for the week was \$1,023,634.50. Following are the figures for some nearby counties:

Crawford Cases, 494; decrease, 2; cost, \$2,760.70. Clarion Cases, 276; decrease, 7 cost, \$4,651.90.

Elk Cases, 230; decrease, 2 cost, \$1,281.19. Erie Cases, 1,706; decrease, 40;

Forest Cases, 56; increase, 4 McKean Cases, 351; increase, 2; Venange Cases, 778; decrease,

12: cost, \$5,078.26.

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THANKSGIVING DATE

Announcement by Governor James that this year Pennsylvania will observe as Thanksgiving the last Thursday in November further confuses an already bewildering situation so far as citizens of the Keystone State are concerned.

As the situation now exists President Roosevelt is expected to proclaim November 21st as the day for observing the traditional holiday and Governor James has announced that Pennsylvanians will celebrate the event one week later.

A nationwide survey seems to indicate that citizens of many Republican states, if they trail along with their governors, will eat turkey on the 28th, while residents of Democratic states whose executives will follow the suggestion of the president, will decapitate the gobbler one week earlier.

Fifteen states, eight less than last year, will observe the traditional last Thursday. Eleven of the fifteen states refusing to go along with the earlier date have Republican governors. They include the six New England states, Idaho, Kansas, Iowa, Pennsylvania and South Dakota. Four states with Demoeratic governors are Nevada, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Tennessee. Of the thirty states conforming with the president's suggestion, six have Republican governors. Three states have not yet decided between the two dates, Arkansas, Kentucky and Wis-

The date was advanced last year to lengthen the Christmas shopping period, when sentiment in the nation seemed to be pretty much divided on the question as to whether or not it was a good plan.

As far as we are concerned we're withholding any expression of opinion until we learn just what Burgess Steber intends to do about it.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK COMING

Fire Chief Douglas Kropf is enlisting the cooperation of all citizens in the proper local observance of Fire Prevention Week, which will be during the period of October 6th to 12th.

Considering the kind of weather we have been having of late it might be well to say something now about fire prevention. Fire Prevention Day is generally October 9, the anniversary of the great Chicago fire, and the full week containing that day is set aside as a period for trying to do everything humanly possible to guard against fires in homes, industries and institutions.

Every precaution should be taken in every town to guard against fires. Once fires are lighted for the winter in the basement furnaces, it is almost too late to take precautions. They should be taken now while there is still time.

Fire prevention is always a "boon to mankind" for without this science of fire control our civilization never would have been possible.

Start now making plans for one of the most important special weeks of the year!

CHANCE FOR GROUND SCHOOL

The first ground school at the Warren airport sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, under the direction of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, has been brought to a successful conclusion, and about two score students who attended are receiving blanks showing their passing grades.

For this achievement credit is due "Slip" King, manager of the airport, and his staff of assistants, with special mention going to Karl Rogers, Mrs. Helen Walker and Bud Maier.

Decision is pending on the starting of another class, but the idea prevails that the chances for having Aeronautics Authority approval for second course here may be much greater if a goodly number of young people express a desire to enroll.

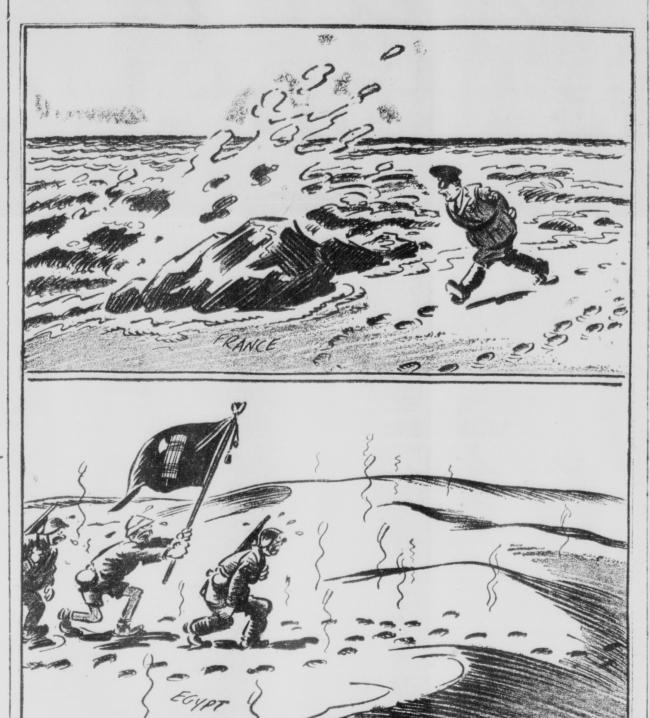
To this end it is suggested that any person interested in joining another ground school communicate with Mr. King at the airport at once, and this applies, not only to residents of Warren, but to citizens of Sheffield, Russell, Youngsville, Sugar Grove, Tidioute, or any other community in the county.

The quicker a sizable list of prospects is secured at the airport, the stronger argument Warren will have for another ground school. Better act now.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

It is not for kings, O Lemuel, it is not for kings to drink wine; nor for princes strong drink: Lest they drink, and forget the law, and pervert the judgment of any of the afficted.—Proverbs 31:4, 5. Wine invents nothing; it only tattles. It lets out all secrets-

Water!



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

SAN JUAN, P. R.—This city is indescribably beautiful. As you round the ancient fortess of El Morro and enter the harbor, the beauty of it gets in your eyes. You can see sharks cutting toward the ship, but this does not deter the diving boys from leaping into the water and swimming out to meet the ship. Their shrill cries of "Centavos, Amigos," comes up from the water like the strange babies. The ship's screws churn up the mud from the harbor bottom, but the diving boys do not mind a little mud. Not one coin in a thousand is lost. They dive for them, pop up to the surface, exhibit the ccin, and plunk them into their mouths.

In the center of the harbor, moored there since Italy's entry into the war, is an Italian freighter. A dozen U. S. destroyers are scattered about the harbor. In an hour from now there may be only three. They come and go ceaselessly on patrols. The sky sings with the drone of American bombers and fighter ships.

. . . In THE distance rises the Puerto Rican mountains—probably a continuation of the American Appalachian chain. But the coastal sector, the City of San Juan itself, and the plains of the island are granaries of plantains and sugar cane, of coffee and coconuts, of bananas and pineapple. This city is so old that it startles you to think of just how old it really is, compared to the United States. The architecture has held on to its Spanish balconies and iron work, its courtyards and high cool arches. You pass the seat of tropical medicines, and it is wonder of pure Spanish design

An eyesore nearby is the new Capital, which is blunt and incongruous in its plain American

The streets are very narrow and rocky in San Juan. Many are upnill. And nobody moves very fast. You simply take your time because after all there is always manana, and it does get pretty warm in the sun, if you exert yourself. Even the San Juan dogs stroll when they chase cats. Along the waterfront there are goats sleeping in the streets, and on the street corners you see natives with poles to which are tied great numbers of land crabs. These crabs are for sale and are said to be delicious, although I will have to take their word for it.

WE ARE stopping at the Condado hotel, which looks out on a palm fringed lagoon on one side and the Atlantic ocean on the ther. When you first walk into he terrace restaurant, which is soft blues, and look out over he sea, the magnificence and the beauty of it takes your breath. The sunsets from my window seem like something Billy Rose

thought up. Tonight we are dancing at the famed Escombron beach club to the music of Ralph Barlow, a young American who went Puerto Rico and became noted for his boleros. Everybody dances here, so maybe I will just sit and watch. The bolero, the tango, the rumba, and the conga. Not many Americans can dance with the sheer abandon that they do down here. You've got to feel it. You've got to begin when you're in swaddling clothes, and keep on until you reach your dotage. This just about lets me out, because I got out of swaddling clothes some thirty-odd years ago.

on occasion noted some of the most

dignified, as well as the oldest,

Rev. H. F. Stoddard, Mr. and

Mrs. B. H. Donovan, Misses Laura

and Anna Snyder, Mrs. I. J. Hoff,

Sill attended annual sessions of the

Oil Creek Association of Baptists

A great deal of interest is cen-

The first fall meeting of the

at North East last week.

W. Archibald and Mrs. Alice

taking part.

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times and a consequence de la consequencia della conseque

In 1920

Instructor D. L. Chesnutt has Tom Thumb golf has been termannounced that the Winchester ed "a childish amusement" by Junior Rifle Corps will hold a corn many persons who are loathe to and wiener roast at Stony Lone- spend a nickel or are afraid of some Friday night. The following losing their dignity when they unmembers of the corps have recent- bend to the extent of indulging in ly won famous Winchester medals: this popular pastime, but the hun-Ned B. Lauffer, Joseph H. DeFrees, dreds of people who visit the Leg-Donald Bogart, Edward Rodgers, ion's tiny course every week have Russell Knowlton.

The Warr-Penn Oil Refining company expects to have their plant in operation in about three weeks, the work being somewhat delayed on account of the scarcity of labor. The new plant will have a capacity of 400 barrels of crude

Yesterday the first aeroplane in the history of Sheffield township tered about the Community Fair landed on the Linneman farm at Saybrook, a mile west of Sheffied. The pilot and his assistant 11 under auspices of the Sugar were ex-service men and were Grove Joint Vocational school. forced down by motor trouble.

Tax notices were mailed out yes- Warren Lions Club was held Tuesterday by the tax collector to the day after a three months vacation, women voters in Sheffield town- with the new president, Homer ship. Housewives are taxed thirty Mohr, in charge. cents and if paid on or before October 2 carry one cent discount, making the tax 29 cents.

Mrs. R. H. McClure and Mrs. H. ment of the high school. B. Taylor entertained at bridge this afternoon at the Conewango Valley Country Club. the ads on this page daily.

Richard Larson. Clair Lawson.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS Donald and Daniel Groner TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

F. W. Chaffee. Aleda Anderson Farr. Mrs. H. S. Lundahl John Monroe. Ozro Nesmith Mrs. E. S. Munson, Anna Bednar. Flossie Littlefield. W. W. Rankin. John Ryberg Freund. Darrell Miller. Marion Wolfe. Javne Streich Barnice Johnson. Ethel Croop.

• STORIES IN STAMPS



Portugal's Famous Navigators Honored

DORTUGAL'S Golden Age, the Era of Discoveries, is recalled by the stamp above, second pair of a series of eight commemorating the 800th anniversary of the founding of the nation. The Discoverers' stamp depicts the maritime heroes climbing to the stars before a modernized prow of an early caravel.

Portugal attained maritime greatness during the period from 1415 to 1540. Wise rulers, particularly Prince Henry the Navigator, aided and encouraged exploration.

While Columbus and Cabot sought a westward route to India, Vasco da Gama sailed around some Africa, reached India and returned with cargo that sold for 60 times the cost of the voyage. Other explorers touched Cape Verde, Tangier, Senegal, the Azores, Guinea and Congo, developed the nation's colonial possessions. At one time, Lisbon was the world's greatest

commercial center. Portugal lacked factories, and England and the Netherlands were able to cut off the nation's supply of export goods. This, and 60 years of Spanish rule, produced Portugal's decline as a maritime power.

CRANIUM **CRACKERS**

About Rumania which will be held at the Sugar Rumania has frequently been in Grove high school October 10 and the news in recent weeks. Here are five true andfalse questions about that country; how many can you

answer 1. King Carol, who recently abdicated, ascended to the throne on the death of his father, Ferdinand. 2. Rumania's new king held that office once before.

3. Rumania has had to give up James Waite, of Pittsburgh, arterritory to three of her neighbors rived today to take up a teaching -Russia, Germany and Hungary position in the mathematic depart-4. Magda Lupescu is a prominent figure in the new government. 5. Germany has been helped

THOUSANDS of readers study during the war by Rumanian oil. Answers on Page Six

Radio Programs

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract On Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.— Daylight Time One Hour Later

The Green Hornet, Play—mbs-chair 7:55—Elmer Davis, News—cbs-wab 8:00—Doctor "I. Q." Quiz—nbc-wea Basin Street Swing Prog.—nbc-wj De Mille Radio Theater—cbs-wab Wake Up America—mbs-chair 8:30—Show Boat of Radio—nbc-wea Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wj 9:00—Contented Concert—nbc-way 9:00—Contented Concert—nbc-wj Guy Lombardo's Orchest.—cbs-wab Raymond G. Swing Talk—mbs-wo 9:15—Dance Music Orch.—mbs-chair Who Knows?—wor-wgn-wol-ckly

9:15—Dance Music Orch.—mbs-chain Who Knows? — wor-wgn-wol-cklw 9:30—Dance Music Orc.—nbc-weaf-east Eurns & Allen repeat—nbc-red-west Reading Adventures—nbc-wjz. War News; Vocals—cbs-chain-west Dick Shelton's Orchestra—mbs-wor 10:00—News & Dance—nbc-weaf-east Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west News; Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-wjz. Sports; News Period—cbs-wabc-east Amos and Andy in repeat—cbs-west Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 10:05—Ed Hill rpt. (10 m.)—cbs-Dixie 10:15—Dance; News Till 1—all chains

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.— Daylight Time One Hour Later

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) 4:30—Jack Armstrong—nbc-weaf-east Serial "Midstream" — nbc-red-west Ireene Wicker Stories—nbc-wjz-east Sketch of Hollywood—nbc-blue-west Sketch of Hollywood—nbc-blue-west Yella Pessl, Harpsichord—cbs-wabc Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 4:45—The O'Neills, Sketch—nbc-weaf Bud Barton's Serial — nbc-wiz-east B. Barrett & Sons — nbc-blue-west Scatergood Baines, Serial—cbs-wabc 5:00—Li'l Abner Sketch—nbc-weaf News; Vocal Program—nbc-wiz-east Children's Hour rpt.—nbc-blue-east News Broadcasting Time—cbs-wabc Music of the Strings—cbs-midwest Music of the Strings—cbs-midwes News: Dance Orchestra—mbs-chai 5:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basi 5:15—Amer. Legion Parade—nbc-wes Bill Stern, Sports; music—wiz-on Michael Loring in Songs—cbs-wab 5:30—Ruth Peters, Songs—nbc-wes Dance Music Orchest.—nbc-wiz-eas Paul Sullivan, News—obs-wabc-basic
The Chicagoans Orchestra—chs-west
Edna O'Dell and Organ—mbs-chain
5:45—Paul Douglas, Sports—nbc-weaf
Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-wjz-basic
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
Meet Mr. Morgan Prog.—mbs-chain
6:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
Three Romeos, Vocal—nbc-red-west
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wijz
Amos and Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
Carol March's Piano—cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
6:15—Europe's War News—nbc-weaf
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wijz
Dance Music Orch.—cbs-wabc-east
Paul Sullivan, news repeat—cbs-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
6:30—Concert Orch, Music—nbc-weaf
Woody Herman's Orches.—nbc-wif Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor 6:30—Concert Orch, Music—nbc-weaf Woody Herman's Orches.—nbc-wiz "Second Husband'—cbs-wabc-basic 6:45—H, V. Kaltenborn — nbc-weaf Sam Balter in Spts, Talk—mbs-east 7:00—Johnny Presents, Or.—nbc-weaf Roy Shield Encore Music—nbc-wiz Court of Missing Heirs—cbs-wabc Wythe Williams, Comment—mbs-wor 7:15—Cats 'n' Jammers — mbs-wor 7:30—Horace Heidt's Show—nbc-weaf "Information Please" Ouiz—nbc-wiz 7:30—Horace Heidt's Show—nbc-weaf
"Information Please" Quiz—nbc-wjz
First Nighter, Dramatic — cbs-wabc
Ned Jordan's Spy Story—mbs-chain
7:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc
8:00—Battle of the Sexes—nbc-weaf
Musical Americana Orch. — nbc-wjz
We, the People, via Radio—cbs-wabc
Mystery Hall. Drama — mbs-chain
8:30—M. Wilson's Musical—nbc-weaf
Your Neighbors Sketch — nbc-wiaf 830—M. Wilson's Musical—nbc-weaf Your Neighbors, Sketch — nbc-wiz To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs-wabc Laugh and Swing Club — nbs-wor 9:00—Tommy Dorsey Orch.—nbc-weaf Comment on War News—nbc-wiz Glenn Miller & Orchestra—cbs-wabc Raymond G. Swing Talk—mbs-wor 9:15—Public Affairs Talks—cbs-wabc

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By JOSEPH W. MARTIN, JR. | Chairman Republican National
Committee and Republican
Leader in House of
Representatives

WASHINGTON-The forthcoming election transcends in importance any issue of purely partisan politics. It represents a struggle to de-

termine the future course of the nation for possibly generations to come, economic, social and polit-

The paramount issue Americans are called upon to decide is whether we shall continue to preserve the individual liberties and the free institutions guaranteed to us under the Constitution, whether we shall depart yet further from the American principles of self-government along the road of foreign concepts of rule by dic-

tatorship. The present administration remains steadfast in its adherence to bureaucratic and socialistic trends in spite of its seven years of failure. Through the New Deal system of uncurbed spending and borrowing we have reached an all-time high debt of staggering proportions and continue to face annual deficits of billions, even without having entered upon the thus far abortive effort to accomplish an adequate national defense.

THERE is, furthermore, the is-I sue of departure from the wise precedent and tradition against any individual serving a third term in the Presidency, a tradition upheld by all of our Presidents from Washington down, and which it is now sought to flaunt. If this effort be successful, it is

fraught with the gravest dangers even to the possibility of a life tenure for the chief executive.
What would become of our Democracy under such circumstances

and under the influence of present world trends, it is not difficult It is for these, among many other reasons, that I shall support Wendell Willkie and Senator

1 Pictured

beast.

10 Proverb.

a river.

16 To fare.

19 Musical note.

21 Measure for

24 Withdrawal.

32 Oily ketone.

35 Male of this

36 Covetousness.

39 Go on (music)

38 Pedal digit.

40 Monkey.

41 Label.

17 To sink.

cloth.

23 Behold.

30 Black.

tongs.

animal.

and Vice-President of the United States and not merely because of the circumstances that I am a Re-

It is for these same reasons that millions of former Democrats will support Wendell Willkie for the Presidency and will have no part in the third term effort to establish the fiction of the indispensa-

ble man or to uphold other fal-

lacies of the New Deal.

AM and always have been a Republican, but were the situation reversed I should feel and act as do these Democrats, who are putting country above partisanship and patriotism above false hero worship.

We need a businessman in the White House, not only to solve our grave economic problems. brought about by seven years of waste and extravagance, but to insure that adequate defense which all Americans, regardless of party, demand and which alone will serve to safeguard the nation's peace and security.

Wendell Willkie can bring about a coordination of effort on the part of government, business and industry that will insure the marshalling of all our forces toward this end

He will, furthermore, by the restoration of business confidence, insure the revival and perpetuation of free enterprise and indi-vidual initiative which have made this nation industrially great and prosperous and which step alone can bring about the re-employment of both labor and capital.

WE SHALL be assured of an administration responsible to the people, one in which the three branches of government, legislative, judicial and executive, shall each perform the functions allotted to it under the Constitution and in which the executive will not seek to usurp the prerogatives of the other co-equal branches.

14 Songs for

15 Overseer.

18 Grandly.

22 Quantity.

25 To dwell.

one voice.

16 To discover.

20 Writing tool.

24 Monastic title.

26 God of war.

27 It inhabits

With Wendell Willkie in the White House the nation will once more be united in spirit and in purpose to carry out the destiny Charles L. McNary for President of a free people.

RUMINANT ANIMAL

HORIZONTAL, Answer to Previous Puzzle ruminant 5 Fine breed of this animal. 11 Enthusiasm. 12 Lively song. 14 Fine mud in 15 Drunkard.

20 Plural (abbr.). 43 Grief. 44 Work of skill. 1 Senior (abbr.) 45 Exclamation.

47 Three. 49 Half. 51 White poplar. 4 Snake-like 53 Unequal 33 To hold with things. 55 It belongs to

56 Less common. 57 It is kept for and skin, 58 To ransom. 59 Vessel.

5 Mountain (abbr.). the genus ----6 Portuguese coin. 7 Diseases. 8 Inborn. 9 Upon.

29 Negative. VERTICAL 31 Its cry. 34 At this time. 2 Slave. 36 Ready. 3 To redact. 37 To gnaw.

40 To ascend. 42 Grumbling fish. " sound. 44 Amidst. 45 Striped cloth. 46 Beer. 51 Branch.

48 Heathen god. 50 Adam's mate. 52 Unit of work. 13 Powder ingredient. 54 Female deer.

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THANKSGIVING DATE

Announcement by Governor James that this year Pennsylvania will observe as Thanksgiving the last Thursday in November further confuses an already bewildering situation so far as citizens of the Keystone State are concerned.

As the situation now exists President Roosevelt is expected to proclaim November 21st as the day for observing the traditional holiday and Governor James has announced that Pennsylvanians will celebrate the event one week later.

A nationwide survey seems to indicate that citizens of many Republican states, if they trail along with their governors, will eat turkey on the 28th, while residents of Democratic states whose executives will follow the suggestion of the president, will decapitate the gobbler one week earlier.

Fifteen states, eight less than last year, will observe the traditional last Thursday. Eleven of the fifteen states refusing to go along with the earlier date have Republican governors. They include the six New England states, Idaho, Kansas, Iowa, Pennsylvania and South Dakota. Four states with Democratic governors are Nevada, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Tennessee. Of the thirty states conforming with the president's suggestion, six have Republican governors. Three states have not yet decided between the two dates, Arkansas, Kentucky and Wis-

The date was advanced last year to lengthen the Christmas shopping period, when sentiment in the nation seemed to be pretty much divided on the question as to whether or not it was a good plan.

As far as we are concerned we're withholding any expression of opinion until we learn just what Burgess Steber intends to do about it.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK COMING

Fire Chief Douglas Kropf is enlisting the cooperation of all citizens in the proper local observance of Fire Prevention Week, which will be during the period of October 6th to 12th.

Considering the kind of weather we have been having of late it might be well to say something now about fire prevention. Fire Prevention Day is generally October 9, the anniversary of the great Chicago fire, and the full week containing that day is set aside as a period for trying to do everything humanly possible to guard against fires in homes, industries and institutions.

Every precaution should be taken in every town to guard against fires. Once fires are lighted for the winter in the basement furnaces, it is almost too late to take precautions. They should be taken now while there is still time.

Fire prevention is always a "boon to mankind" for without this science of fire control our civilization never would have been possible.

Start now making plans for one of the most important special weeks of the year!

CHANCE FOR GROUND SCHOOL

The first ground school at the Warren airport sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, under the direction of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, has been brought to a successful conclusion, and about two score students who attended are receiving blanks showing their passing grades.

For this achievement credit is due "Slip" King, manager of the airport, and his staff of assistants. with special mention going to Karl Rogers, Mrs. Helen Walker and Bud Maier.

Decision is pending on the starting of another class, but the idea prevails that the chances for having Aeronautics Authority approval for second course here may be much greater if a goodly number of young people express a desire to enroll.

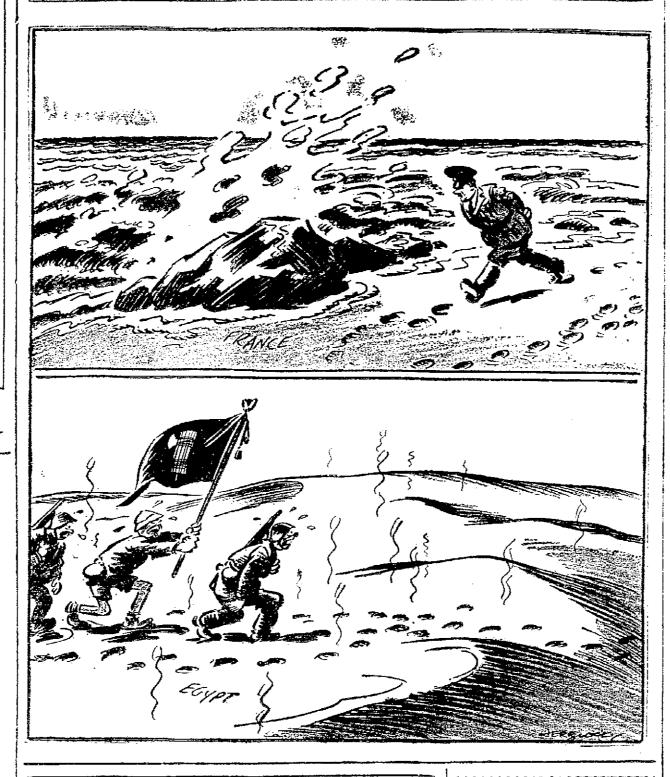
To this end it is suggested that any person interested in joining another ground school communicate with Mr. King at the airport at once, and this applies. not only to residents of Warren, but to citizens of Sheffield, Russell, Youngsville, Sugar Grove, Tidioute, or any other community in the county.

The quicker a sizable list of prospects is secured at the airport, the stronger argument Warren will have for another ground school. Better act now.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

It is not for kings. O Lemuel, it is not for kings to drink wine; not for princes strong drink: Lest they drink, and forget the law, and pervert the judgment of any of the afficted .-- Proverbs 31:4, 5. Wine invents nothing; it only tattles. It lets out all secrets

Water!



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

AN JUAN, P. R.—This city is O indescribably beautiful. As you round the ancient fortess of El Morro and enter the harbor, the beauty of it gets in your eyes. You can see sharks cutting toward the ship, but this does not deter the diving boys from leaping into the water and swimming out to meet the ship. Their shrill cries of "Centavos, Amigos." comes up from the water like the strange implorations of articulate waterbabies. The ship's screws churn up the mud from the harbor bottom, but the diving boys do not mind a little mud. Not one coin in a thousand is lost. They dive for them, pop up to the surface, exhibit the ccin, and plunk them into their mouths.

In the center of the harbor, moored there since Italy's entry into the war, is an Italian freighter. A dozen U. S. destroyers are scattered about the harbor. In an hour from now there may be only three. They come and go ceaselessly on patrols. The sky sings with the drone of American bombers and fighter ships.

7N THE distance rises the Puerto Rican mountains—probably a continuation of the American Appalachian chain. But the coastal sector, the City of San Juan itself, and the plains of the island are granaries of plantains and sugar cane, of coffee and coconuts, of bananas and pineapple. This city is so old that it startles you to think of just how old it really is, compared to the United States. The architecture has held on to its Spanish balconies and iron its courtyards and high. cool arches. You pass the seat of tropical medicines, and it is a wonder of pure Spanish design

An eyesore nearby is the new Capital, which is blunt and incongruous in its plain American

The streets are very narrow and rocky in San Juan. Many are uphill. And nobody moves very fast. You simply take your time because after all there is always manana, and it does get pretty warm in the sun, if you exert yourself. Even the San Juan dogs stroll when they chase cats. Along the waterfront there are goats sleeping in the streets, and on the street corners you see natives with poles to which are tied great numbers of land crabs. These crabs are for sale and are said to be delicious, although I will have to take their word for it.

WE ARE stopping at the Con-dado hotel, which looks out on a palm fringed lagoon on one side and the Atlantic ocean on the other. When you first walk into the terrace restaurant, which is in soft blues, and look out over the sea, the magnificence and the beauty of it takes your breath. The sunsets from my window seem like something Billy Rose

thought up. Tonight we are dancing at the famed Escombron beach club to the music of Ralph Barlow, a young American who went Puerto Rico and became noted for his boleros. Everybody dances here, so maybe I will just sit and watch. The bolero, the tango, the rumba, and the conga. Not many Americans can dance with the sheer abandon that they do down here. You've got to feel it. You've got to begin when you're in swaddling clothes, and keep on until you reach your dotage. This just about lets me out, because I got out of swaddling clothes some thirty-odd years ago.

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1920

The Warr-Penn Oil Retiring company expects to have their plant in operation in about three weeks, the work being somewhat delayed on account of the searcity of labor. The new plant will have a capacity of 400 barrels of conte per day.

Russell Knowiton.

Testerday the first aeropiano in the history of Sheffield townshi landed on the Linneman farm at Saybrook, a mile west of Sheffied. The pilot and his assistant were ev-service men and were forced down by motor trouble.

Tax notices were mailed out yesterday by the tax collector to the day after a three months vacation, women voters in Sneffield town, with the new president, Homer ship. Housewives are taxed thirty Mohr. in charge. cents and if paid on or before October 2 carry one cent discount. making the tax 29 cents.

Mrs. R. H. McClure and Mrs. H. B. Taylor entertained at bridge this afternoon at the Conewango Valley Country Club.

Instructor D. L. Chesnutt has: Tom Thumb golf has been termannounced that the Winchester ed "a childish amusement" by Africa, reached India and returned Junior Rifle Corps will hold a corn many persons who are loathe to and wiener roast at Stony Lone- spend a nickel or are afraid of the cost of the voyage. Other exsome Friday night. The following losing their dignity when they unmembers of the corps have recent- bend to the extent of indulging in ly won famous Winchester medals: this popular pastime, but the hun-Ned B. Lauffer, Joseph H. DeFrees, dreds of people who visit the Leg-Donald Bogart, Edward Rudgers, ion's tiny course every week have on occasion noted some of the most | commercial center. dignified, as well as the oldest, taking part.

> Rev. H. F. Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Donovan, Misses Laura and Anna Snyder, Mrs. I. J. Hoff, L. W. Archibald and Mrs. Alice Sill attended annual sessions of the Oil Creek Association of Baptists at North East last week.

> A great deal of interest is centered about the Community Fair which will be held at the Sugar Grove high school October 10 and Il under auspices of the Sugar Grove Joint Vocational school.

> The first fall meeting of the Warren Lions Club was held Tues-

James Waite, of Pittsburgh, arrived today to take up a teaching position in the mathematic department of the high school.

THOUSANDS of readers study during the war by Rumanian oil. the ads on this page daily.

BIRTHDAYS

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS Donald and Daniel Groner. TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

Richard Larson. Clair Lawson. F. W. Chaffee. Aleda Anderson Farr. Mrs. H. S. Lundahl John Monroe. Ozro Nesmith. Mrs. E. S. Munson. Anna Bednar. Flossie Littlefield. W. W. Rankin. John Ryberg Freund. Darrell Miller. Marion Wolfe. Javne Streich. Earnice Johnson. Ethel Croop.

• STORIES IN STAMPS



Portugal's Famous Navigators Honored

PORTUGAL'S Golden Age, the Era of Discoveries, is recalled by the stamp above, second pair of a series of eight commemorating the 800th anniversary of the founding of the nation. The Discoverers' stamp depicts the maritime heroes climbing to the stars before a modernized prow of an early caravel.

Portugal attained maritime greatness during the period from 1415 to 1540. Wise rulers, particularly Prince Henry the Navigator, aided and encouraged exploration.

While Columbus and Cabot sought a westward route to India, Vasco da Gama sailed around some with cargo that sold for 60 times plorers touched Cape Verde, Tangier, Senegal, the Azores, Guinea and Congo, developed the nation's colonial possessions. At one time, Lisbon was the world's greatest

Portugal lacked factories, and England and the Netherlands were able to cut off the nation's supply of export goods. This, and 60 years of Spanish rule, produced Portugal's decline as a maritime

CRANIUM CRACKERS

About Rumania Rumania has frequently been in the news in recent weeks. Here are five true andfalse questions about that country; how many can you

1. King Carol, who recently abdicated, ascended to the throne on the death of his father, Ferdinand. 2. Rumania's new king held that office once before.

3. Rumania has had to give up territory to three of her neighbors -Russia, Germany and Hungary. 4. Magda Lupescu is a prominent figure in the new government.

Bairstow Studio 5. Germany has been helped Liberty St. Answers on Page Six

Radio Programs

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.— Daylight Time One Hour Later (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

445—The O'Neills, Sketch—nbc-weat
Eud Barton's Serial — nbc-wiz-east
W. van Dyne, Songs—nbc-blue-west
Scattergood Baines Serial—cbs-wahe
5:00—Lt'l Abner Sketch — nbc-weat
News; Vocal Program—nbc-wiz-east
Children's Hour pt.—nbc-blue-west
News: Dance Music Orc.—mbs-chain
5:05—Edwin C. Hill — cbs-wabc-basic
The Chicagoan's Orchest.—cbs-webt
Bill Stern, Sports; Music-wiz-only
Hedda Hopper on Movies-cbs-wahe
Marion Carley and Piano—cbs-Dixie
5:15—Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wiz-east
Paul Sullivan News—chs-wabc-basic
Dave Bacal Froadcasting—cbs-west
Five Men of Fate Orch.—mbs-chain
S:45—Paul Douglas Sports—nbc-wed-chain
Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-wiz-basic
European War Broadcast—cbs-wahe
6:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
Three Romeos, Vocals—nbc-red-west
Dancing Music Orchestra— nbc-wiz
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
CES Concert Orch.—cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
6:15—Europe's War News—nbc-weaf
Dr. Caidwell's Radio Magic—nbc-weat
Bob Hamon, Tenor, songs—nbc-wiz
Bonce Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
6:30—Burns and Allen—nbc-weaf-east
Rex Maupin & Orchestra—mbs-chain
6:30—Burns and Allen—nbc-weaf-east
Bob Hannon, Tenor, songs—nbc-wiz
Bondie & Dagwood—cbs-wabc-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west
Bob Hannon, Tenor, songs—nbc-wiz
Bob Hannon, Tenor, songs—nbc-wiz
Those We Love, drama—cbs-wabc
Broadcast—Quiz — wgn-wor-waab
7:30—Wallenstein Orches.—nbc-weaf
From Little Ol' Hollywood—nbc-weaf
From Little Ol' Hollywood—nbc-weaf
From Little Ol' Hollywood—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz
The Green Hornet, Play-miss-chain
7:55—Elmer Davis, News—nbc-wab
Basin Street Swing Prog—nbc-wiz
Tom Howard, G. Shelton—cbs-wabc
Raymond G. Swing Talk—mbs-wor
10:00—Naws & Dance Music Orch—mbs-chain
Who Knows? — wor-wgn-wol-cklw
9:30—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz
Dom-Contented Concert—nbc-wiz
Son-Contented Concert—nbc-wiz
Sonts: News Period—cbs-wabc-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
Who Knows? — wor-wgn-wol-cklw
9:30—Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

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4:30—Jack Armstrong—nbc-weaf-east Serial "Midstream" — nbc-red-west Ireene Wicker Stories—nbc-wiz-east Sketch of Hollywood—nbc-blue-west Yella Pessl, Harpsichord—cbs-wabc Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 4:45—The O'Neilis, Sketch—nbc-weaf Bud Barton's Serial — nbc-wiz-east B, Barrett & Sons — nbc-blue-west Scatergood Baines, Serial—chs-wabc 5:00—Li'l Abner Sketch — nbc-weaf News: Vocal I'rogram—nbc-blue-east News: Froadcasting Time—cbs-wabc Music of the Strings—cbs-midwest News: Dance Orchestra—mbs-chain 5:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basic 5:15—Amer. Legion Parade—nbc-weaf Bill Stern, Sports; music—wjz-only Michael Loring in Songs—chs-wabc 5:30—Ruth Peters, Songs—nbc-weaf Dance Music Orchest.—nbc-wiz-east Paul Sullivan, News—cbs-wabc-basic The Chicagoans Orchestra—cbs-west Edna O'Dell and Organ—mbs-chain 5:45—Paul Douglas, Sports—nbc-weaf Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-wiz-basic European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc Meet Mr. Morgan Frog.—mbs-chain 6:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-cast Three Romeos, Vocal—nbc-red-west Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz Amos and Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east Carol March's Plano—cbs-chain-west Carol March's Plano—chain Amos and Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
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Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
6:15—Europe's War News—nbc-west
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-west
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Paul Sullivan, news repeat—cbs-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-west
Woody Herman's Orches—nbc-west
Sam Balter in Spts, Talk—mis-east
7:00—Johnny Presents. Or.—nbc-west
Roy Shield Encore Music—nbc-wiz
Court of Missing Heirs—cbs-wabc
Wythe Williams, Comment—mbs-wor
7:30—Horace Heid's Show—nbc-west
"Information Please" Quiz—nbc-wiz
First Nighter, Dramatic—cbs-wabc
Ned Jordan's Spy Story—mbs-chain
7:55—Elmer Davis, News—cbs-wabc
Ned Jordan's Spy Story—mbs-chain
7:55—Elmer Davis, News—cbs-wabc
Musical Americana Orch.—nbc-wiz
We, the People, via Radio—cbs-wabc
Mystery Hall. Drama—mbs-chain
8:30—M. Wilson's Musical—nbc-west
Your Neighbors. Sketch—nbc-wiz
To Be Announced (3h m)—cbs-wabc
Laugh and Swing Club—mbs-wor
9:00—Tommy Dorsey Orch.—nbc-west
Comment on War News—nbc-wiz
Glenn Miller & Orchestra—cbs-wabc
Raymond G. Swing Talk—mbs-wor
9:15—Public Affairs Talks—cbs-wabc
The Ink Spots Quartet—nbc-west
Concert Music Broadcast—nbc-west
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Concert Music Broadcast—nhe-wjz Four Clubmen: War News—cis-wahe Vagabond's Trail Program—mhs-net 10:00—News & Dance—nhe-wcaf-east Fred Waring's repeat—nhe-red-west News; Dancing Music Ore.—nhe-wjz Sports; News Period—chs-wabc-east Amos and Andy repeat — chs-west Dancing Music Orrhest.—mhs-chain 10:05—Ed Hill rpt. (10 m.)—chs-Dixie 10:15—Dance & News till I—all chains



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millions of former Democrats will support Wendell Willkie for the WASHINGTON—The forthcom-Presidency and will have no part ing election transcends in imin the third term effort to estabportance any issue of purely parlish the fiction of the indispensaisan politics. ble man or to uphold other fal-lacies of the New Deal. It represents a struggle to determine the future course of the nation for possibly generations to come, economic, social and polit-

publican.

A Washington Daybook

By JOSEPH W. MARTIN, JR. 1

Chairman Republican National

Committee and Republican

Leader in House of

Representatives

The paramount issue Americans

are called upon to decide is whether we shall continue to pre-

serve the individual liberties and

the free institutions guaranteed to

us under the Constitution, or

whether we shall depart yet fur-

ther from the American principles

of self-government along the road

of foreign concepts of rule by dic-

The present administration re-

mains steadfast in its adherence

to bureaucratic and socialistic

trends in spite of its seven years of failure. Through the New Deal

system of uncurbed spending and borrowing we have reached an all-time high debt of staggering

proportions and continue to face

annual deficits of billions, even

without having entered upon the

thus far abortive effort to accom-

plish an adequate national de-

THERE is, furthermore, the is-

sue of departure from the wise

precedent and tradition against

any individual serving a third term in the Presidency, a tradi-tion upheld by all of our Presi-

dents from Washington down, and which it is now sought to flaunt.

If this effort be successful, it is

fraught with the gravest dangers

even to the possibility of a life

What would become of our Democracy under such circumstances

and under the influence of present world trends, it is not difficult

It is for these, among many oth-

tenure for the chief executive.

tatorship.

fense.

AM and always have been a Republican, but were the situation reversed I should feel and act as do these Democrats, who are putting country above partisanship and patriotism above false hero worship.

We need a businessman in the

White House, not only to solve our grave economic problems, brought about by seven years of waste and extravagance, but to insure that adequate defense which all Americans, regardless of party, demand and which alone will serve to safeguard the nation's peace and security. Wendell Willkie can bring about a coordination of effort on

the part of government, business and industry that will insure the marshalling of all our forces toward this end. He will, furthermore, by the restoration of business confidence,

insure the revival and perpetuation of free enterprise and individual initiative which have made this nation industrially great and prosperous and which step alone can bring about the re-employ-ment of both labor and capital. WE SHALL be assured of an administration responsible to

the people, one in which the three branches of government, legislative, judicial and executive, shall each perform the functions allot-ted to it under the Constitution and in which the executive will not seek to usurp the prerogatives of the other co-equal branches. With Wendell Willkie in the

White House the nation will once r reasons, that I shall support Vendell Willkie and Senator Charles L. McNary for President more be united in spirit and in purpose to carry out the destiny of a free people.

14 Songs for

15 Overseer.

18 Grandly.

22 Quantity.

25 To dwell.

26 God of war.

16 To discover.

20 Writing tool.

24 Monastic title.

RUMINANT ANIMAL

HORIZONTAL, Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured ruminant beast. 5 Fine breed of this animal.

16 Proverb. 11 Enthusiasm. 12 Lively song. 14 Fine mud in a river. 15 Drunkard. 16 To fare. 17 To sink.

19 Musical note. 20 Plural (abbr.). 43 Grief. 21 Measure for 45 Exclamation. cloth. 23 Behold 47 Three. 49 Half. 24 Withdrawal. 51 White poplar.

53 Unequal 32 Oily ketone. 33 To hold with 55 It belongs to tongs. 35 Male of this animal, 36 Covetousness. 38 Pedal digit.

the genus ---56 Less common. 57 It is kept for →, flesh and skin. 39 Go on (music) 58 To ransom. 40 Monkey. 59 Vessel.

things.

27 It inhabits 29 Negative. VERTICAL. 44 Work of skill. 1 Senior (abbr.) 34 At this time. 3 To redact.

37 To gnaw. 4 Snake-like 40 To ascend. 42 Grumbling fish. 5 Mountain sound. 44 Amidst. (abbr.). 45 Striped cloth. 6 Portuguese 46 Beer.

coin. 48 Heathen god. 7 Diseases. 50 Adam's mate. 8 Inborn. 51 Branch. 9 Upon. 52 Unit of work. 13 Powder 54 Female deer. ingredient.

41 Label.

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memory of the moon Warren Man to then shorter and still hotter, as

Inspection S THAT any way to talk to

your sister?" Peter Taylor de-'You bet it is," Don said hotly. show. She doesn't care about any- years one but herself; you ought to know work for him better," and he could that. Look at her, just a gold digger, using her looks. She gets

The new men grew sullen under noney to run this place out of John let her make a damn' fool out of fear of their lives.
you like she has out or John."

Itinerant help,

of his fist on Don's chin, Don went

Peter Taylor straightened and nodded. "Right," he agreed. "No man," stated Pedro grimly, 'talks to any woman like that in

Don was getting up from the floor, holding his jaw. "I'll get you for this, Taylor. And you lay off wouldn't have a damned cow-hand in our family for love or money.

for love or money

Constance stood, stricken numb with shock. She only half saw time with Peter Taylor, trying to make up in a measure for the abhis chair, limp to his son and strike sence of his son. him full across the mouth.

Pedro, offering no defense,

Taylor sat down heavily, and still Constance stood, silent.

truth. She wanted to tell them she anyone," she conceded. hadn't "vamped" Pedro and played upon his own kindness for help. She wanted to tell him that her loan from John Raskthorne was a business loan upon which she was paying full interest. She couldn't. The source of rea-

soning was paralyzed. She couldn't form words and phrases. Slowly she started out of the room. "Forgive me for the trouble I've brought you," she murmured. Heat came in on the north coast

that day. Constance, wandering aimlessly, wanting only to be away from people, stopped near the site of the fire. The alfalfa, too green to burn, had been scorched. The soy bean vines stood wilted. And Pedro left El Cabrillo that

Meg brought the news to Constance, who had asked that her meals be served in her office. She didn't want to sit with her family.

sional luncheon together.
"Don" be anti-social." John had pleaded with her. And he had would take him. He saddled him, said, "I den't blame Don for his I didn't, señorita." And he crossed feeling towards young Taylor. If himself to prove his honesty. "I you don't do something, for the

too foine to be stayin' aroun' the likes of the folks here, Michael excepted. He's gone. Packed his bags and gone, and ould Peter's heart is like to break wide open."

John favored the Irishwoman with a blank stare and left the

"And will you tell me what's happened?" demanded Meg.
Constance laughed, a short, Constance laughed, a short, harsh laugh. "Too much, Meg. For and I can't let go, even though it

"If you can't talk to me, put that tray o' trash aside and come up to the house. I'll feed you victuals to warm your cheeks, and mayhaps you can get ould Peter to eat."

'One Question'

Palone. Constance didn't know what Meg said to entice him in to eat with her, but she did and urged her on. "We can't get Meg down on us," he warned. "Some cow in the herd below which day we might come in hungry, and she'd be that mad that she wouldn't

They sat in the patio later, watching twilight bring relief to El Cabrillo; the soft film of fog. tinted with sunset, steal in over

"I'll ask you one question only," Taylor said. "Did you promise to marry this Raskthorne man if he lent you the money you needed?"

Constance smiled wanly. "No.

Peter Taylor, I didn't. I'll show you my contract. I did borrow on the lend to you test heard the lend the lend to you test heard the lend to you test heard the lend the his belief in me, but I gave him security in the written promise to let him sell El Cabrillo if I failed. I am raying interest on the money I borrowed. And—"

That's enough." warned Taylor heartily, and added, "The young The days grew longer and hotter,

though the heat must be compressed into given hours. With the absence of Pedro, the ranch personnel grew restless. Pedersen had no control over the old hands. Peter Taylor confessed "Connie thinks she's the whole he'd relaxed the reins to Pedro six before - "because they'd

The new men grew sullen under by promising to marry him, and And one night there was a brawl then she vamps you, Pedro, so and Pedersen's best dairyman was you'll help her succeed with the rushed to Beachport, stabbed in place. Get next to yourself; don't the back. The other men left in

you like she has out or John."

Constance heard a thud. Pedro had shot across the room with a single stride, and with the impact

Itinerant help, called in, came warily, demanding top pay, for El Cabrillo Rancho was gathering an unsavory reputation.

And as though the unrest were a poison gas, the milk total dropped gradually. Cows were isolated and studied, because it seemed something more than a change of custodians was responsible for the de-

Mrs. Pedersen met Constance one day as she brought a fresh crew from Beachport. "It's what tried to explain to you in San Francisco," the sandy-haired wo-man said. "It sounds foolish, but harmony is contagious and so is lack of harmony, and even the stupid bovine has that seventh Pedro smiled at Don. "You lack of harmony, and even the stupid bovine has that seventh wouldn't be in a family like yours sense like an antenna that picks things out of the air.'

Constance spent more and more sence of his son.

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She couldn't. The source of reasoning was paralyzed. She couldn't form words and phrases. Slowly she started out of the room. "Forgive me for the trouble I've brought you," she murmured.

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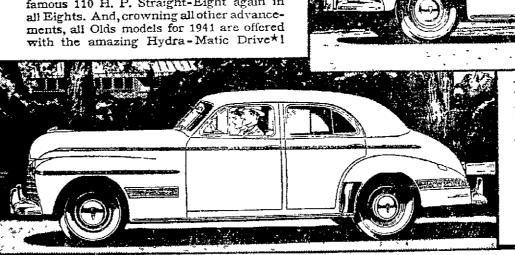
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> Reasons he gives for requeening in the fall are: to build a stronger colony of bees for the winter, to develop a stronger colony the next spring, and to reduce the inclination to swarm the next spring. Colonies requeened earlier in the season or the parent colonies which have swarmed will not need a young queen since they already have one.

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ing frost. Colonies ordinarily are requeened by placing the shipping cage on top or between the brood

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If you met May Whitty, 3. If you met mo, the English character actress, would you address her properly as (a) Hi, kid! (b) Dame May, (c) Miss Whitty or (d) Howdy, Dame?

4. Can you identify the still prominent pioneer movie producer who once played cornet and was the only white man in the old Royal Hawaiian Band at Honolulu? (Tip: He's making a movie about an American World war hero.)

5. Harold Lloyd is asking a reduced assessment on his Beverly Hills estate because (a) He's now a producer, (b) He's a Shriner, (c) He built when taxes were

lower, now finds them a burden, (d) He's just ornery. Which?

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 excellent and 90 or above colossal. Pearson-Peterson Service Station

(Answers on Page Six)

Business and == Industry ==

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ghter, Lois Elizabeth, to Louis F.

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riage will take place on Saturday,

Mrs. H. G. Buerkle and daughter,

have returned from a visit with

and brother, Theron Buerkle, and

RETURN HOME

1019 Conewango avenue, have re-

turned from a two weeks vacation

which included several days at Vir-

ginia Beach and a tour through

LOUISE STEBER

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Fifth avenue, left Saturday for

Northampton, Mass., to resume

Miss Louise Steber, daughter of

North Carolina and Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mitchell,

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohan and

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Social Events

GUEST AT SHOWER
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bryan and street, entertained at a miscellaneous shower at their home Saturday evening in honor of Miss Alice Jolley and Gordon MacMartin, who are to be married in the near future. The evening was spent with Chinese checkers, first prize going to Philip Reynolds. A delightful luncheon was served, with a beautifully decorated wed- ty of the ceremony. ding cake topped by a miniature

Many attractive and useful gifts Better Times roses. were presented by the following: Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Janes, Adams, of DeYoung; Mr. and Mrs. cliffe roses. C. L. Neeley, of Kane; Mr. and Mrs P. Olson and family, Jolley, of Ripley, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR PAULINE WATSON Mrs. Arthur Hanson, Mrs. Rob-

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ert Watson, Imogene Keller, Ev- the ceremony.

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Home Ceremony at Tidioute Unites Miss Avanelle McKeehan and Edward Shanley

Miss Avanelle McKeehan, of 27 families and immediate friends. Walnut street, daughter of James were entertained at a reception at P. McKeehan, of Tyrone, and Ed-ward L. Shanley, son of Mrs. Anna lon, 27 Walnut street, after which ward L. Shanley, son of Mrs. Anna lon, 27 Walnut street, after which long the home, 109 Fourth avenue, on Sat-ward L. Shanley, son of Mrs. Anna lon, 27 Walnut street, after which long the leadership of Mrs. Chilford Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bryan and Ward L. Shanley, son of Mrs. Anna lon, 27 Walnut street, after which street, entertained at a miscelin marriage Sunday afternoon at Jamestown, in Jamestown, N. Y., 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. for the bridal party.
and Mrs. Russell Gustafson in TidMr. and Mrs. Shanley have left ioute, with the Rev. Louis Swanson, of New Boston, N. H., uncle of the D. C., and southern states. They bridegroom, performing the cere- will make their home in Tidioute mony. A background of ferns and after October 4th. For her going- and bridegroom. autumn flowers added to the beau- away costume, the bride chose a

The bride wore a delph blue velbride and groom forming the center piece.

The bride wore a delph blue ver a delph blue ver bride wore a delph blue ver a del

Tidioute, was matron of honor. The of 1935 and has been employed by Marion Bullock, both of Jamesformer was attired in a moss green the New Process Company. Mr. town, N. Y. Grace Jolley, Mr. and Mrs. How- dress with brown accessories and Shanley was graduated from Tidard Bryan and Miss Mabel Bry- wore a shoulder corsage of Johan- loute High School in 1930. He is an, all of Warren; Mr. and Mrs. na Hill roses. Mrs. Gustafson wore proprietor of the Tidioute Red and Ralph Adams and son Dickie, of a powder blue dress with navy ac- White store.

green corduroy costume with

Those from a distance who at- Miss Mitchell also presented a Miss Jeanette Valentine.

Olean, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. cessories and a corsage of Briar- The bride was entertained at urday evening by Mrs. J. E. An- ship training class. pre-nuptial parties by the follow-Russell Gustafson attended Mr. ing: Mrs. Faye Gilliland, Miss of the birthday of Miss Dora E. of Shanley as best man. Anthony Mary A. Dillon, Mrs. Rose Keil. The evening was spent soc-Sheffield; Rev. and Mrs. Delbert Oriole, of Warren, acted as usher. Schwartz, the Misses Anne and ially with games and music. There Following the ceremony, a recep- Elma Schwartz, Mrs. Harry Sigtion for the bridal party was held worth, Miss Frances Scalise, Miss Keil was presented a purse of for the troop. at the Gustafson home in Tidioute. Julia Juliano, Mrs. Joseph Madden The bridal paryt, members of the and Mrs. Russell Gustafson.

ert Cogswell and Mrs. C. L. Miss Jane Juline Becomes the Bride of Mrs. Knowlton, Conewango Neil MacDonald at 1st Lutheran Church

The main diversion of the evening was the playing of bingo, or which prizes were awarded.

Saturday afternoon at four o clock in velvet with black accessories. Both wore corsages of gardenias.

Robert Mack, of East Liverpool, Wheaton enrollment this term.

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elyn Seaquist, Gladys Knowlton, The bride wore a street length Warren High School and was em-Mrs. Fannie Cogswell, Mrs. Wal-ter Irwin and Mrs. Kent Read-princess lines with brown access-Refining Company. Mr. MacDonald of white roses. Her only attendant School and is employed by the was Mrs. Richard Juline, of 814 New Process Company

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Sassafras street, Erie, who wore Pre-nuptial parties honoring the a street length gown of brown bride were given by Mrs. William velvet, princess style, with brown Peterson, Mrs. Jennie MacDonald, accessories and carried a colonial Mrs. Karl Timm, Mrs. Richard Julbouquet of pom poms and daisis. ine, Mrs. Sherwood Miller, Miss The bride's mother was gowned in Helen Haehn, Mrs. Barbara Cook, dark blue redingote with blue ac- and Mrs. Paul Mulheirn, of Mercer.

Mrs. Corrine Dean and son Allen, 409 Liberty street, left Sunday Society, of the First Lutheran day, the Rev. H. A. Fowler offic- be devoted to conferences on citimorning for Ithaca, N. Y., where church, will meet in the parish lating. Mr. and Mrs. Aikens both zenship, fine arts, music, publicity Allen is enrolled as a freshman in house on Tuesday evening at 7:30 are employed in the Aero Supply and finance. the hotel administration course at o'clock. The topic, "Our Church Store in Corry and will make their

Guests at the C. E. Wetmore this month to be sent to Margaret home, Pennsylvania avenue, east, Zundel, missionary to India. Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn gifts should be light in weight, it ed by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hunt, Brocious and son, Russell Burns was stated.

John Lasher, son of Mrs. C. A. Nichols, 212 East street, left Sun- of Mrs. B. H. McLachlan as one day for Philadelphia, where he is of the local winners was inadvera sophomore at Temple University. tently omitted. Mrs. McLachlan Window shopping night Wednes- "B". 9-23-2t. Mrs. Harold Banghart won second

Class "A Valley's women golfers will enjoy

ENTERTAIN FOR MISS ELIZABETH YERG

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Crossett, Mrs. Rocena Stone, Jackson avenue, Jr., entertained Saturday evening at a seven o'clock dinner at their friends and relatives in Jackson, home, 306 Conewango avenue, in Mich., stopping enroute in Clevebride of the near future.

of Jamestown, and Miss Margaret Maurer, of Buffalo, out of town RECEIVES PART IN RILEY PLAY

Mrs. W. F. Clark, Water street, has received the part of Albert in Lawrence Riley's play, "Return Engagement," which is scheduled to open in Boston, Mass., October 5, it was learned here today.

Rosa Pasco have returned to their home in New York City after spending the weekend at the home of Mrs. Hiles' son, W. T. Davidon, 410 Fifth avenue.

NOTICE

My office will be open tomorrow norning as usual. Dr. F. S. Rich-

CARD PARTY

all leaders present.

Four girls were absent, two tic book survey. Miss Grace Mitchell entertained joined the troop and two were vis-Pink and white table appoint- pledge of allegiance to the flag.

with pink flowers on a reflector, on the leadership meeting held white tapers and a miniature bride September 3. Following this, the troop was reorganized and a senior Prizes for bridge went to Mrs. patrol formed. Assistant leaders L. E. Thompson for high and to for this group are Mrs. Ruth Sol-Mrs. Doris Malm for consolation. linger, Mrs. Ann McManus and

prize to her aunt, Mrs. All girls under senior Scout age Maude Hoagland, of Youngstown, formed a patrol, with Miss Fran- League of American Pen Women, H., and James P. McKeehan, of O. The guest of honor was show- ces Ruland, Mrs. Mildred Washwere presented by the following:

Miss Mary A. Dillon, of Warren,

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Attended the bride as bridesmaid.

While Mrs. Russell Gustafson, of Warren High School with the class

Were presented by the following:

Miss Mary A. Dillon, of Warren,

Other guests from out of town

Warren High School with the class

Were Mrs. Doris Malm and Mrs.

Miss Pees will have completed her Other guests from out of town "Billie" Pees as assistant leaders. Buffalo. holds a first class Scout ranking and has had four years of perfect attendance. It was decided that she would substitute for Miss Jean-A surprise party was given Sat- ette Valentine and attend leader-

derson, of North Warren, in honor Patrols then went to their newly assigned rooms to elect officers for for her "personalized" lectures, the year, while Mrs. Hunter met wherein the subject is developed with the committee to outline work according to the individual organwere forty guests present. Miss meetings, Mrs. Pees, committee presented in an interesting and inmoney and many other useful gifts. Out of town guests were Mr. and chairman, asked that all Scouts triguing manner. bring their handcraft to the third Tickets for Mrs. Munsey's lec-Mrs. A. T. Keil and Mrs. Donald that a court of award would be at Wendelboe's and the Jean Carol held the first part of February. Hat Shop and are available from The committee named dates when any member of the club According to word received from it would like to entertain the lead-Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., ers of the county, the four-hour become the bride of Clifford In a lovely ceremony performed cessories, while the mother of the Miss Barbara Bairstow, of Warren, training talk by Mrs. Althea Cor- Knowlton on October 5. Saturday afternoon at four o'clock bridegroom wore black, trimmed and Miss Mary E. Parker, of Oil rell and another county Scout

At a late hour a two-course lun- Mrs. George Juline, 224 Canton Ohio, acted as Mr. MacDonald's Both are members of the sopho- The meeting was closed by singing "The Evening Song" and Before entering Wheaton a year renewing of the Girl Scout oath.

Northwest District Clubwomen To Meet

Evangelical church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at Tidioute, announces that a confer- ture bride and groom. the home of Mrs. James Greer, 410 ence of officers and department meeting being held, followed by a be served by the hostess and Mrs. Belles Lettres clubhouse in Oil happy married life. The couple were sold in foreign markets. Charles Askine. Members and City on Wednesday. friends are cordially urged to be

The conference starts at ten o'clock, EST, and all interested clubwomen of the district are cordially invited. The morning session Myrtle street, left yesterday for a Announcement was made today will include plans of the state de- week's vacation trip to New York partment chairmen, aims of the City. ens, of Spartansburg, and Virginia institute of social relations and a Morris, daughter of Mrs. A. O. class in parliamentary law con-Morris, of this city, which took ducted by Mrs. Ramsay Burton of The Margaret Zundel Missionary place in Jefferson, Ohio, on Satur- Erie. The afternoon meeting will

Luncheon will be served at the

Social Events

of Richmond, Calif., are here for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Howard McJunkin and Mrs. Bernard McJunkin, of Russell, re-Harry Cohan and Mrs. Hunt are turned this morning from Butler brother and sister of Herbert where they attended the Cooper- when his father died in 1927, but Cohan. Mr. Hunt is an employe Burgoyne wedding and reception, of the Standard Oil Company of held Saturday evening at Clearview 1930

HOME FROM CLEVELAND Miss Lucille Corbett and Miss Hungary, Betty Smith, both of Fourth ave-Warren, announce the engagement nue, have returned home after and coming marriage of their dau- spending the weekend in Cleve-

TO HILL SCHOOL Harry Logan, Jr., has returned to The Hill School, at Pottstown, after spending the summer months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Logan, Third avenue, west.

LEAVES FOR SCHOOL Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clinger and daughter, Elizabeth Clinger, 316 Conewango avenue, left yesterday for Summit, N. J., whree Miss Clinger will enter Kent Place

BAPTIST LADIES AID MEETS TUESDAY The Ladies Aid of the First Baptist church will hold its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

GLEANERS CLASS OF GRACE METHODIST The Gleaners Class of the Grace Methodist church will meet in the Winger room tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock

SUNDAY GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Sage and daughter, Joyce, of Marienville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Sage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Songer, at North Warren.

Irvinedale Troop Buffalo Lecturer

The Girl Scouts of Troop 5, Irv- Officers of the Zonta Club aninedale, held their first fall meet- nounce that Mrs. Ethel Holmes ing Friday evening at seven o'clock Munsey, lecturer to be presented in in the school building, with 36 the Beaty school auditorium on Scouts, their committeewomen and Thursday night, has chosen "Decade" as the theme of her drama-

"Decade", a novel by Stephen an Hunter, with the singing of economic life. A clever satire, the Jones, who was the former Verna "The Star Spangled Banner" and book makes one laugh one moment and think deeply the next, ments were artistically carried out Mrs. Hunter then gave a report and its humor and philosophy is a delightful American Blend. It is included among the "must"

books for the year. Mrs. Munsey has been a resident of Buffalo, N. Y., for the past 20 years and is identified with national patriotic organizations, is newly elected president of the western New York branch of the a member of the Twentieth Century Club and the Town Club of

She is also chairman of the inseventh year in Scouting in March, ter-city committee and corresponding secretary of the Zonta Club of Buffalo and Erie county, the honorary president of the Current Events Club of Buffalo and regional sponsor for the international sorority, Sigma Phi Gamma.

She has established a reputation Following these ization's interest and program, and

troop meeting for inspection; also ture here have been placed on sale

36th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Demel. 104 Grant street, were entertained at a dinner party Saturday, given in honor of their 36th wedding anniversary by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Demel. Many friends and relatives were in attendance.

The table was attractively decrated in pink and white. Mrs. Harold R. Hawkey, of wedding cake, topped by a miniat-

The evening was spent in playreceived many beautiful gifts.

VACATION TRIP Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Krespan,

BIRTHS

AT MATERNITY Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nollinger are the parents of a baby girl born yesterday morning at 5:08 o'clock and weighing six pounds, ten and one-fourth ounces.

Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page Four False. Carol was in exile returned to take the throne in

3. False. Rumania gave up territory to Russia, Bulgaria and

4. False. Magda Lupescu is Carol's girl friend, and she lost whatever power she held when he abdicated.

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During 1937, American automo-| There was a total of 1,193,085 Taft Place, the usual business chairmen of the Northwest Dist- ing cards and other games. At a bile manufacturers sold 683,000 privately owned trailers and semirict, Pennsylvania Federation of late hour the guests departed, automobiles abroad. In 1939, altrailers registered in the United social period. Refreshments will Women's Clubs, will be held in the wishing them many more years of most 1,000,000 cars and trucks States at the end of 1939.

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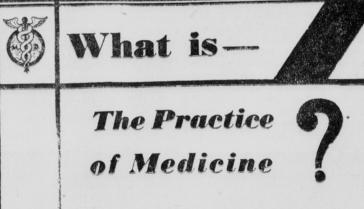
Screen Test Answers

1. Peggy Moran. (The comedi-enne is Polly.) 2. (a) Room Service. (b) D. W. Griffith. (c) Way Down East. 3. To be correct, you'd say "Dame

May"—Just as you'd call Cedric Hardwicke "Sir Cedric."

4. Jesse L. Lasky, who is filming the life of Sergeant York.

5. Answer (c) is correct.



(1) A Careful study of a Patient to determine the cause of that Patient's discomfort, whether

mental or physical. (2) The application of whatever seems best, based on the training and experience of the Doctor, to relieve the cause - whether it be medicine, surgery,

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Social Events

MISSIONARY GROUP

Tomorrow," will be discussed by home at 117 West Washington second Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Jane Rogers. At the August meeting, it was decided to bring Christmas gifts

WOMEN'S GOLF In the report of the women's golf tournament at the Kahkwa Club in Erie Friday, the name won first low gross prize in Class Mrs. Kenneth Bjers and

and third low gross prizes in On Wednesday the Conewango

a "mosts" tournament.

honor of Miss Elizabeth Yerg, a land to be the guest of their son Covers were laid for twelve with Mrs. Buerkle. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Graham,

Warren "Sonny" Clark, son of

TO NEW YORK her studies at Smith College. Mrs. Richard Hiles and Miss ARRIVE HOME Mrs. Nelson Johnson and daughter, Betsy, of North Warren, have returned from Pittsburgh, where they spent a week visiting Mrs. Johnson's sister.

At Pleasant Township School, Tuesday Sept. 24th, 8 P. M. By P.

CANADIAN TRIP Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mills and Mr. 9-23-1t and Mrs. E. R. Clark left Sunday morning for a trip through Canada. They expect to return via

the New England states. Bridge, 500, and series of First showing of fall finery Wed-9-23-2t nesday evening!

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BE SATURDAY BRIDE

Highhouse, of Warren. The mai-

riage will take place on Saturday

VISIT MIDWEST

Mis. Rocena Stone, Jackson avenue,

have returned from a visit with

friends and relatives in Jackson,

Much stopping enroute in Cleve-

land to be the guest of their son

RETURN HOME

1019 Conewango avenue have re-

which included several days at Vir-

ginia Beach and a tour through

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Mr and Mrs. Harry Cohan and

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Social Events

GUEST AT SHOWER Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bryan and Miss Mabel Bryan 119 Laurel treet, entertained at a miscelaneous shower at their home Saturday evening in horm of Miss Ahce Jolley and Gordon MacMarin, who are to be matried in the ear future. The evening was pent with Chinese checkers first rize going to Philip Reynolds A lelightful luncheon was served, with a beautifully decorated weding cake topped by a numature ride and groom forming the cen-

Many attractive and useful guits Better Times roses vere presented by the following. Miss Mae Wells, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Frederick Olson, Miss Anna Mac Dison, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reynids. Mr. and Mrs Thomas Janes, Mr. and Mrs O. D. Jolley. Miss Grace Jolley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bryan and Miss Mabel Biyun, all of Wairen. Mr. and Mrs. Salph Adams and son Dickie, of Olean, N. Y., Mr and Mrs. C. S. Adams, of DeYoung Mr and Mrs. J. L. Neeley, of Kane: Mr. and Mrs P. Olson and family, Sheffield: Rev. and Mrs. Delbert **Folley**, of Ripley, N Y

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR PAULINE WATSON Mrs. Arthur Hanson, Mrs. Robovely miscellaneous shower honpring Pauline Watson, who is to become the bride of Clifford Knowlton on October 5.

The main diversion of the eveting was the playing of bingo which prizes were awarded ert Watson, Imogene Keller, E1- the ceremony.

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Of Girl Scouts Is Giving Longstreet Preparing Program Novel For Survey

Home Ceremony at Tidioute Unites Miss Avanelle McKeehan and Edward Shanley

Miss Avanelle Mckeehan of 27 families and immediate friends Walnut street, daughter of James were entertained at a reception at P. McKechan, of Tyrone and Ed- the home of Mrs. Marie Clark Dil- with a luncheon-bridge at her itors. The meeting was opened Longstreet, is a story of the years ward L. Shanley, son of Mrs Anna lon 27 Walnut street after which home, 109 Fourth avenue, on Sat-Shanley, of Tidioute were united a dinner was given at the Hotel m marriage Sunday afternoon at Jamestown in Jamestown N Y., 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mr for the bridal party and Mrs. Russell Gustafson in Tid- Mr. and Mrs. Shanley have left ionte with the Rev. Lonis Swanson for a wedding trip to Washington, of New Boston N H uncle of the D. C. and southern states. They bridegroom, performing the cere- will make their home in Tidioute mony. A background of ferns and after October 4th For her going, and bridegroom

ty of the ceremony. The bride were a delph blue yel. brown accessories,

Miss Mary A Dillon, of Warren Tyrone attended the bride as bridesmaid while Mrs Russell Gustafson, of Warren High School with the class were Mrs. Dons Malm and Mrs. Tidioute, was matron of honor. The of 1935 and has been employed by Marion Bullock, both of Jamesformer was attited in a moss green the New Process Company dress with brown accessories and Shanley was graduated from Tidwore a shoulder coisage of Johan- joule High School in 1930. He is na Hill roses. Mrs. Gustafson were proprietor of the Tidioute Red and a powder blue dress with navy ac- White store. cessories and a corsage of Briarcliffe roses

The bride was entertained at urday evening by Mrs. J. E. Anship training class.

Patrols then went

autumn flowers anded to the beau- away costume, the bride chose a green cordurely costume with

Those from a distance who at-H. and James P. McKechan, of O. The guest of honor was show-

The bude was graduated from

Following the ceremony, a reception Schwartz. Mrs Harry Sig-The bridal paryt, members of the and Mrs. Russell Gustafson

art Cogswell and Mrs. C. L. Miss Jane Juline Becomes the Bride of Mrs. Knowlton, Conewango Neil MacDonald at 1st Lutheran Church

Jane Juline, daughter of Mr. and cheon was served and very use-street, became the bride of Neil best man ful gifts were presented to the MacDonald, son of Mrs Jennie

> was Mrs. Richard Juhne, of 814 New Process Company. Sassafras street, Erie, who word

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Saturday afternoon at four o'clock bridegroom wore black trimmed and Miss Mary E. Parker, of Oil rell and another county Scout in the First Lutheran church, Miss Both were corsages of gardenias. ern corner of the state in the It was reported the troop will

A five o'clock dinner at the Carmonor guest by the following: MacDonald, 213 Parker street. The ver House for members of the brid-Mrs. Robert Sandrock Mrs. Rob. Rev. Edward K Rogers performed al party followed the ceremony. Mrs MacDonald is a graduate of slyn Seaquist, Gladys Knowlton. The bride wore a street length Warren High School and was em-Mrs. Fannie Cogswell, Mrs. Wal- aqua blue velvet gown cut on ployed at the office of the United er Irwin and Mrs. Kent Read- princess lines with brown access- Refining Company. Mr. MacDonald ries and carried a colonial bouquet was graduated from Warren High of white roses. Her only attendant School and is employed by the

a street length gown of brown bude were given by Mrs William velvet, princess style, with brown Peterson Mrs. Jennie MacDonald, accessories and carried a colonial Mrs. Karl Timm, Mrs. Richard Julbouquet of pom poms and daisis ine, Mrs. Sherwood Miller, Miss The bride's mother was gowned in Helen Hachn. Mrs Barbara Cook, dark blue redingote with blue ac- and Mrs. Paul Mulheirn, of Merce:

Social Events

MARGARET ZUNDEL MISSIONARY GROUP

Mrs. Corrine Dean and sen Al-The Margaret Zundel Missionary len, 409 Liberty street, left Sunday, Society, of the First Lutheran day, the Rev. H. A Fowler offic- be devoted to conferences on citimorning for Ithaca. N. Y, where church, will meet in the parish Allen is enrolled as a freshman in house on Tuesday evening at 7:30 the hotel administration course at o'clock. The topic, "Our Church Store in Corry and will make their Luncheon will be served to Cornell University.

Tomorrow," will be discussed by home at 117 West Washington second Presbyterian church. Mrs Jane Rogers

At the August meeting, it was decided to bring Christmas gifts Guests at the C. E. Welmore this month to be sent to Margaret home, Pennsylvania avenue, east, Zundel, missionary to India Sunday were Mr. and Mrs Glenn gifts should be light in weight, if Brocious and son, Russell Burns was stated

WOMEN'S GOLF In the report of the women's golf tournament at the Kahkwa John Lasher, son of Mrs C A Club in Eric Friday, the name Nichols, 212 East street left Sun- of Mis B H McLachlan as one day for Philadelphia where he is of the local winners was inadvera sophomore at Temple University, tently omitted Mrs McLachlan won first low gross prize in Class Mis Kenneth Bjors and 9-23-2t Mrs Harold Banghart won second and third low gross prizes in

> On Wennesday the Concwango Vallet a women goifers will enjoy a 'mosts' tournament

ENTERTAIN FOR MISS ELIZABETH YERG Mr and Mrs David W Crossett entertained Saturday evening at a seven o'clock dinner at their harre 306 Conewango avenue in icion of Miss Elizabeth Yeig a nine of the near future Co era were laid for twelve with M: and Mrs Kenneth Graham of lamestown, and Miss Margaret Maurer, of Buffalo out of town

turned from a two weeks vacation RECEIVES PART IN RHEY PLAY Mairon Sonny Clark son of dir W F Clark, Water street nar received the part of Albert in Lavrence Riley's play, "Return Er gagement" which is scheduled to open in Boston, Mass. October 15 it was learned here today.

10 NEW YORK Min Richard Hiles and Minn l nra Parto have returned to their house it New York City after monding the weekend at the homo of M 5 Hiles son, W. T. Davidso. 110 Fifth avenue

NOTICE My office will be open tomorrov a coming as usual Dr. F. S. Rich

CARD PARTY At Pleasant Township School Fuenday Sept 24th 8 P. M. By P. T A Bridge 500 and series of

Ilrvinedale Troop Buffalo Lecturer' The Girl Scouts of Troop 5, Irv- | Officers of the Zonta Club an-

in the school building, with 36 the Beaty school auditorium on Scouts, their committeewomen and Thursday night, has chosen "Deall leaders present.

Four girls were absent, two tic book survey. Miss Grace Mitchell entertained joined the troop and two were visurday complimenting Mrs. Guilford Jones, who was the former Verna "The Star Spangled Banner" and pledge of allegiance to the flag. Pink and write table appoint-

Mrs. Hunter then gave a report ments were artistically carried out on the leadership meeting held with pink flowers on a reflector, September 3 Following this, the troop was reorganized and a senior Prizes for bridge went to Mrs. patrol formed. Assistant leaders Miss Mitchell also presented a Miss Jeanette Valentine.

ces Ruland, Mrs. Mildred Wash-"Billie" Pees as assistant leaders. Miss Pees will have completed her seventh year in Scouting in March, holds a first class Scout ranking and has had four years of perfect attendance. It was decided that ette Valentine and attend leader-

Russell Gustafson attended Mr ing Mrs. Faye Gilliland, Miss of the birthday of Miss Dora E. Shanley as best man. Anthony Mary A. Dillon, Mrs Rose Keil. The evening was spent soc-Out of town guests were Mr. and chamman, asked that all Scouts triguing manner. Mrs A T. Keil and Mrs. Donald bring their handcraft to the third | Tickets for Mrs Munsey's lecthoop meeting for inspection; also ture here have been placed on sale that a court of award would be at Wendelboe's and the Jean Carol held the first part of February. Hat Shop and are available from The committee named dates when any member of the club. According to word received from it would like to entertain the lead-In a lovely ceremony performed cessories, while the mother of the Miss Barbara Bairstow, of Warren, training talk by Mrs. Althea Cortical training

Robert Mack, of East Liverpool. Wheaton enrollment this term, weet October 2 for a wiener roast, At a late hour a two-course lun- Mrs. George Juline, 224 Canton Ohio, acted as Mr. MacDonald's Both are members of the sopho- The meeting was closed by sing-Before entering Wheaton a year renewing of the Girl Scout oath. ago Mis. Bairston prepared a'.

Clubwomen To Meet orated in pink and white, with a The Seekers Class of the First

Evangelical church will meet to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at Tidioute, announces that a confer-ture bride and groom.

The evening was sp ence of officers and department Taft Place, the usual business chairmen of the Northwest Dist. ing cards and other games. At a bile manufacturers sold 683,000 privately owned trailers and semirict, Pennsylvania Federation of late hour the guests departed, automobiles abroad meeting being held, followed by a social period Refreshments will Women's Clubs, will be held in the wishing them many more years of most 1,000 000 cars and trucks States at the end of 1939 be served by the hostess and Mrs. Belles Lettres clubhouse in Oil happy married life. The couple were sold in foreign markets. Members and City on Wednesday. friends are cordially urged to be

The conference starts at ten o'clock, EST, and all interested clubwomen of the district are cordtally invited. The morning session Announcement was made today will include plans of the state deof the marriage of Alfred B. Alk- partment chairmen, aims of the City. ens, of Spartansburg, and Virginia institute of social relations and a Morris, daughter of Mrs. A O class in parliamentary law con-Morris, of this city, which took ducted by Mrs. Ramsay Burton of place in Jefferson, Ohio, on Satur- Erie. The afternoon meeting will lating. Mr. and Mrs. Aikens both zenship, fine arts, music, publicity are employed in the Aero Supply and finance. Luncheon will be served at the

Social Events

of Richmond, Calif., are here for a ATTEND WEDDING visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Howard McJunkin and Mrs. Bernard McJunkin, of Russell, re-Harry Cohan and Mrs Hunt are turned this morning from Butler prother and sister of Herbert where they attended the Cooper-Mr Hunt is an employe Burgoyne wedding and reception, of the Standard Oil Company of held Saturday evening at Clearview

HOME FROM CLEVELAND Miss Lucille Corbett and Miss Hungary Mr and Mrs Ray Snavley, of Betty Smith, both of Fourth ave-Warren, announce the engagement nue, have returned home after and coming marriage of their dau- spending the weekend in Cleveghter. Lois Elizabeth, to Louis F. land, Ohio

TO HILL SCHOOL Harry Logan, Jr, has returned to The Hill School, at Pottstown. after spending the summer months Mrs H G. Buerkle and daughter, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A Logan, Third avenue, west

LEAVES FOR SCHOOL Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clinger and daughter, Elizabeth Clinger, 316 and brother Theron Buerkle and Concwango avenue left yesterday for Summit N J whree Miss will enter Kent Place

> BAPTIST LADIES AID MEETS TUESDAY The Ladies Aid of the First Baptist church will hold its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 39 o'clock. GLEANERS CLASS

OF GRACE METHODIST The Gleaners Class of the Grace Methodist church will meet in the Winger room tomorrow evening at 7.45 oldock SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr and Mrs. O. V. Sags and daughter, Joyce, of Marienville. spent Sunday with Mrs. Sage's parents, Mr. and Mrs Sylvester Songer, at North Warren

medals, held their first fall meet- nounce that Mrs. Ethel Holmes ing Friday evening at seven o'clock Munsey, lecturer to be presented in

cade" as the theme of her drama-"Decade", a novel by Stephen under the leadership of Mrs. Lilli- 1929-1939 in our own social and an Hunter, with the singing of economic life. A clever satue, the book makes one laugh one moment and think deeply the next, and its humor and philosophy is a delightful American Blend. It

is included among the "must"

books for the year. Mrs. Munsey has been a resident L. E. Thompson for high and to for this group are Mrs. Ruth Sol- of Buffalo, N. Y., for the past 20 Mrs. Doris Maim for consolation. linger, Mrs. Ann. McManus and onal naturalistic consolation. onal patriotic organizations, is newly elected president of the vet ensemble with black accesso- tended the ceremonics were Rev. guest prize to her aunt, Mrs. All girls under senior Scout age western New York branch of the ries and a shoulder corsage of Louis Swanson, of New Boston, N. Maude Hoagland of Youngstown, formed a patrol, with Miss France League of Ariencan Pen Women, Retter Times roses. a member of the Twentieth Cenbung, Miss Helen Olson and Miss tury Club and the Town Club of Buffalo.

She is also chairman of the inter-city committee and corresponding secretary of the Zonta Club of Buffalo and Eric county, the honorary president of the Current she would substitute for Miss Jean- Events Club of Buffalo and regional sponsor for the international sorority, Sigma Phi Gamma.

Oriole, of Warren, acted as usher. Schwartz, the Misses Anne and jally with games and music. There the year, while Mrs. Hunter met wherein the subject is developed were forty guests present. Miss with the committee to outline work according to the individual organtion for the bridal party was held worth, Miss Frances Scalise, Miss Keil was presented a purse of For the troop. Following these ization's interest and program, and at the Gustafson home in Tidioute Julia Juliano. Mrs. Joseph Madden money and many other useful gifts. Mrs. Pees, committee presented in an interesting and in-

36th Anniversary Mr and Mrs Peter Demel,

104 Grant street, were entertained at a dinner party Saturday, given in honor of their 36th wedding an-Northwest District niversary by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Demel. Many friends and relatives were in attendance

The table was attractively deccenter piece consisting of a large Mrs. Harold R. Hawkey, of wedding cake, topped by a miniat-

received many beautiful gifts

VACATION TRIP
Mr and Mrs. L P. Krespan, Myrtle street, left yesterday for a week's vacation trip to New York

BIRTHS

AT MATERNITY Mr and Mrs Floyd Nollinger are the parents of a baby girl. horn yesterday morning at 5 08 o'clock and weighing six pounds ten and one-fourth ounces.

Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page Four False Carol was in exile when his father died in 1927, but returned to take the thione in

3 False Rumania gave up ter ritory to Russia. Bulgaina and

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First showing of fall finers Med 9-20-21 needay evening

LEAVES FOR SMITH Miss Louise Steber, daughter of Mr and Mrs R W Steber West Fifth avenue, left Saturday for Northampton Mass to resume nor *tudies at Smith College ARRIVE HOME.

Mrs Nelson Johnson and daugh-ter. Betsy, of North Warren, have neturned from Pittsburgh, where ncy spent a week visiting Mrs.

wishes to announce that his Dental Offices are now

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Springdale A. C., champion of the Tri-State Semi-Pro Football Conference and claimant to the national sandlot title, moved in on Red Jackets Russell Field yesterday afternoon Wooster to meet Warren's new Red Jack-Rossman ets, and moved right back to the Zerbe Pittsburgh area a little later in Sirianni the afternoon on the short end of Amann a 21-7 count.

Springdale was everything that had been advertised, but the Red Jackets proved to be twice the team that even the most optimistic had dared hope. Art McKeehan, former Dragon back; Frankie Martines, ex-Jamestown High lum- Warren inary, and Stan Rog, of Titusville, Springdale 0 sparked a fine running attack, McKeehan in particular showing a shiftiness that picked up plenty

feir to point to any individual who ghran, Brown, Cooper, W. Howells, glory for the sake of honesty. performed better than another. Harry Rosequist was moved into the backfield and did an exception- Rosequist. W. Howells. points after touchdown.

After a scoreless first half in "Barney" Senger, Warren. which honors were about even, the Jackets failed to capitalize on the only bad kick of the ball game, when Jimmy Howells' punt from his own 18 went out to the 37 where Check grabbed it and returned three yards. The locals went to the 24 for a first down, but there the visitors stiffened and finally took possession. After coming back out to the 37 Howells punted to the Warren 38

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Rosequist kicked back, Howells taking the ball on his one-yard line. Rossman was down fast and dropped him on the twelve. The Springdale quarterback elected to cross up the Jackets with a pass on first down, which Harold Sedon

Yds. lost penalties ..15

intercepted on the 20 and returned to the 16. Martines tried the threw a pass to Bob Main who Swift. grabbed it in the end zone for the opening score.

were doubly responsible for the second score. After the kickoff and Wagner. following the touchdown, Lellis Wash. 104 000 000-5 7 tumbled and Artie recovered on Phila. 200 000 000-2 7 1 the Springdale 20. Henne, another CHASE and Early, man the Springdale 20. Henne, another DON, Vaughan and Hayes. king, got five at right end, Harold Sedon was stopped at the line and then lost four on a reverse. Check then chucked a pass which Sedon

took on the ten for a first down. Henne lost five when the Springdale right end broke through and then Sedon threw a pass, intended for Main, which Howells batted directly into Amann's arms on the four-yard line. Henne got two but McKechan was stopped and Cincinnati ..000 000 020-2 7 Springdale took the ball on their Pittsburgh ..001 000 000-1 2 1 own one. Howells punted to Mc-TURNER and West: SWIGART. Kechan who ran the ball from the Lanahan, MacFayden and Schultz. 42 back to the 20. McKeehan, Cincinnati ..000 003 000-1 7 1 Rosequist and Rog picked up Pittsburgh .010 300 22x-8 8 1 enough for a first down on the 8. and Springdale drew a five-yard Baker; LANNING and Davis, assessment for two many times Schultz. out. In two plays McKeehan

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Two long passes, one from Laf- RICKSON, Javery, Johnson, Sulliferty to Bill Howells of 46 yards van and Broskie and a 30-yard aerial from Sturga to the same receiver, gave the visitors their lone score in the last minute of play, the latter toss being for the score. Bill Howells placekicked the point.

The crowd, which was of fair proportions in the light of the increased admission price for the opening game, gave the Jackets an enthusiastic reception, and almost a record gate is anticipated for the pros' second game next Sunday against the Creighton Tigers. Popular prices will prevail.

MINOR LEAGUES

By the Associated Press International League Baltimore 3, Rochester 2 (Bal-

timore wins series, 4-2). American Association Cincinnati at St. Louis. Kansas City 6. Minneapolis 0 Pittsburgh at Chicago (Kansas City wins series, 4-2). Louisville 7. Columbus 6. (10 innings), (Louisville leads, 3-2).



Kane High certainly knows a good thing when it sees it--of rather, when it has it. About all that we could see on the Wolf grid eleven was one Mr. William Hillman, but one boy like that would be just about plenty for almost any team in the district. He is a big Kane High School's one-man lad (five feet, eleven and weighs 195) but the pressure that is put on gang. Big Bill Hillman, who does them would crush the average man. He does all of the punting and everything for the Wolves but careful methods the best way to be the purpose of the control of the c passing and, in the Wairen game, carried the ball 32 times out of the my the water, proved just a time Springdale 42 rushing plays made by the Red and Blue. Out of the remaining too much for Warren's ughting Nery ten scrimmage plays, Hillman took the ball five times from center Dragons Saturday afternoon on Eckelbarger for a reverse pass to another back Kane netted 163 yards in rushing, the hillop, the Red and Blue Hensel you will note by the statistics, and of that forward motion Big William chalking up its first win since 1931 McCluskey collected 156 yards for an average of 48 a try. And in case we forgot over the locals, 6 to 0 to mention it, he plays safety man and does all of the punt returning. Shoop

Naturally, Hillman was the standout from the spectator point and tossing what few passes were Lafferty of view, but to those who know the physical structures of the Dragon used. Hillman was the whole show Homonic gridders, the courage of our boys was the highlight. It takes no little and climaxed his great display of fortitude for an one to get in front of 190 pounds of ten-second man, inspired football by jaunting moving with a beautful high-knee action, but even though they were valds around right end carly in mites beside him, the Diagons showed no hesitation in clinching with the third quarter for the only Hillman when they could get close to him. Just how much the locals were handicapped by the loss of four regulars is a moot question, but there is no doubt of the courage of the replacements. To Jim Harding Substitutions: Warren - Martines, Harold Sedon, Dove. Erick- and George Niederer, who were in the starting line, and the boys who son, Ernie Sedon, Henne, T. Wolfe, came in to icheve them must go a lion's share of the credit for stopping Tesser, Notoro. Ritchie, Confer; Hillman as often as he was halted. But we have another pat on the dope, and it would be grossly un- Springdale-Sturga. Durand, Lou- back for a couple of lads who were men enough to throw away certain

And as for yesterday's game-well, you couldn't ask for anything sweeter For the doubters who waited until next Sunday when they al job in punting and place-kickofficials: Referee, "Piney" Johning, making good on all three son. Jamestown; Umpire, Jim
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ing, m make up a fast, smart backfield and have plenty of razzle dazzle at their finger tips. That the fans liked the new style of more open play was attested by the constant yelling and applause. Newcomers Rossman and Parseletti put their shoulders into the gaps in the line, and mile of the field and made holdwe'll take that forward wall against any that has ever represented this city. Even the weather man was obliging. The boys, by the way, are grateful to the Marconi Club for providing dressing rooms for the Jackets as well as the visiting firemen. Next week, Creighton.

YEARS AGO IN SPORTS

September 23, 1920-Alvin Dahlin, former Sheffield pitcher, who was taken by the Chicago White Sox in the middle of the season and ball from his own 32 to the Walfarmed to Nashville in the Southern Association, created such a layor- ren 42, without help, immediate-.537 able impression in that circuit that he has been recalled by the Ameri- ly after the first kickoff. "Sting .514 can Leaguers. Southern League sports writers hailed his latest 4-0 Brown fell on Vito's fumble of a .436 win and prophesied that he was slated for the big time. He has a reverse play on the Warren 48, and gicat overhand delivery and is expected to help the Sox in their drive 💠 .322 for the pennant,

September 23, 1930-John J McGraw, famed manager of the New York Giants, paid Warren county a flying visit today, but did not stop Pet, in this city. He visited his cousin, Mrs. Ida Cleveland, at Sinclauville, on Sunday and Monday, and left there for Tidioute and Oil City, but the nature of his mission was not learned.

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St. Louis ...000 000 000— 0 6 1 is here ed to the 16. Martines tried the Lyons and Tresh: HARRIS. There were a good many games line with no result, and Check Kramer, Bildilli, Whitehead and over the past week-end with a threw a pass to Bob Main who Surft dozen or so "major" teams rolling up big scores But next Friday pening score. Wash002 020 100-5 8 1 and Saturday, there are six sche-Artie Amann and McKeehan Plula.000 400 000-4 6 3 duled contests that are right at the Phila.000 400 000—4 6 3 duled contests that are right at the Hudson and Ferrell; BABICH top of the "hig game" division, and Wasner. and as many more important sec-

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Colorado-Texas at Austin. These will be the first games for each team, except for Boston College. which walloped Centie, 40-0 last Not far behind in the rankings

are Washington State-Southern California, Towa State-Denvei (Finday) and a trio of conference games in the south. Duke, Southern Conference champion, opens against V. M. I. 33-0 wunner over Roanoke last week. North Carolwinner over Rollins.

ida meets Mississippi State.

William and Mary.

Private bankers first were heard

Hemsley Injured As Tigers Defeat Indians

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137-0 against Union U.), and Flor- net" Johnson at fullback, stepped Niederer, Huffman and Brown, Lightweight George Latka), has is definitely through with athletics la meets Mississippi State.

18 yards around light end to the was again a feature, while Tam-offered Lew Jenkins \$25,000 to de- and his many friends and admirers the East can't offer much more Kane 42. Tambume picked up burine, Landers, Zahranski and fend his title against Latka. At will regret to learn that... Ogthan warm-ups unless it's Navy vs four at center and Landers skirton the 28 Tamburne's pass to the line, Fredericks moved to guard the Hialeah and Santa Amia rac- football tickets to \$3.85 and \$2.20 Blueberries require well drained soil, especially while growing.

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HILLMAN AGAIN!

Show As Wolves Top

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Touchdown: Hillman. Substitutions. Warren: Zahranski, Rydholm, Marasco, Christransen, Graham, Karl: Kane: De-

Officials: Referee, Gus Anderson, Erie; head linesman, Joe Martin, Erie; umpire, "Red" Cochrane,

the quarter ended. Another pass' on the Kane five On the first play Landers hit the line, fumbled when territory.

Hillman paved the way to his midfield. A pass from Hillman to picture looking like this: Vito was complete when Tamburme held the receiver on the Warren 36, and the stage was set. A Detroit .. 87 62 .584 pass to Stewart made nine yards Cleveland .86 63 and Bill then skipped around right New York 82 64 .562 312 8 end for the lone score. Larson's plunge for conversion was stopped cold by Fredericks.

again in the same period, Hillman leaders by trompling Boston. pounding his way to the 21, but | Sid Hudson and Ken Chase turn-Bill bobbled a pass from center ed in two fine pitching perform. York Giants split their double, and Zahranski wiggled through to ances to hand the Washington header, the Beantowners nipping recover. Zahranski was again the Senators a pair of victories over Carl Hubbell, 4-3, but bowing 7-3 here in the fourth period after the Athletics, 5-4 and 5-2, and old in the atterpiece Kane had recovered "Spinner" Ted Lyons pitched the White Sox; The St. Louis Cards blasted the Johnson's fumble on the Warren 23 to a 10-0 victory over the St. Chicago Cubs. 8-1 and 2-1, knockand Hillman threw a pass to Vito Louis Browns. New York Sept 23 (1) If ma, usually the Blue Devils' leadyou haven't feit the tang in the ing rival, clashes with Wake Forthe Diagons took possession Afyard line. After Hillman had made
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After Hillman picked up two sions.

The revamped Warren lineup . . . A big story may break in son, has been tossed out of thre yards on three plays, he booted to the Warren 44 and again the Drag- to the problem of stopping "Red" to the problem of stopping the problem of st attending a one-man show at Kane Matkovich should hold no terror

Football Scores

SCHOLASTIC Kane 6, Warren 0.

Academy 32, Louisville, Ky. 0. Johnsonburg 21, Brookville 0. Franklin 39, Corry 13 Lawrence Park 19. Union City

COLLEGIATE Boston Col. 40, Centre 0. Upsala 7, Muhlenberg 0. Westminster 26, Edinboro 0. Kentucky 59, Baldwin-Wallace

North Carolina 56. Appalachian

V. M. I 33 Roanoke 0. W. and L 36, Hamden-Snyd-Iowa State 27 Luther 0.

Yesterday's Stars

George Selkirk, Vankees-Hil two homers and double to drive in four runs against Boston.
Sid Hudson and Ken Chase. Senators—Pitched effectively to give Nats doubleheader win over Na-

Ted Lyons, White Sox - Held Browns to six hits (three by Walt Judnich) as Chicago won. 10-0. Bobby Feller, Indians-Limited league-leading Tigers to eight hits in winning 27th victory of year. His homer was one of five Indians got in 10-5 win

Fred Fitzsimmon, and Curt Davis. Dodgers - Former won his 16th with a four hitter, and latter won nightean from Phillies with six

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TITIGERS TRIPPED CHICAGO BEARS BY INDIANS AS CHASE PACKERS; YANKS MOVE UP GIANTS HUMBLED

BY BILL WHITE Lake the old-time movic serials little Green Bay and it hasn't any-

that used to end each just after thing to do with wash-day. the herome had fallen into the ly today just when it almost had the war news shoved off the front After almost everybody had giv-

en up on the Yankees ever being able to make it five pennants in a row, and then had decided the hard-inting Detroit Tigers were too touch Cleveland yesterday | smashed out a 10-5 win in the third game of their senes at Detroit and the Yankees heat Boston 6-3, to make the race a three-way from Joe to Landers was good for scramble again. And now, with another heave which put the ball the day off! the day oft!

On a ran source of theirs and ed out of danger. The Blue and White Sox, and the Indians meet lying their first two games, his White drove inside the 30 in two the Browns in a pair. All of which the victory column with a series, but Wolfe fumbled and Vito means the pennant chase probably decision over the Detroit Lions. again recovered for Kane on the will not be decided until that three. The Steelers trailed 3-7 in the The half ended with the bail game series starting Friday be- fourth period when Louis Tomain Wairen's possession in their own tween the Tigers and the Indians setti secred from the three-yard at Cleveland. After losing the first two games capping a long drive

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they're licked, kept within mathe- The Brooklyn Dodgers scored a Kane was in Warren's backyard matical shouting distance of the twin win over the Phillies 10-2,

In the National League, Jim game,

Chicago Sept 23 (A) -This is Associated Press Sports Writer really a blue Monday in proud

The adoring supporters of the crocodile pond, the American mighty Packers saw the national League pennant race stops abrupt- pro football champions humiliated Sunday by the pulverizing Chicago Bears, 11 to 10, in a brilliantlycoordinated air and land attack The champions were joined in the defeat column by the New York

Chants, eastern division titlists, who howed to the Washington Redskins, 21 to 7, before 34,712 in Washington Dutch Clark's highly-rated Cleveland Rams opened their cam-

paign with an impressive 21 to 13 victory over Philadelphia, Johnny Drake scored all of Cleveland's touchdowns in the first two periods. ed both opposing scores on passes Resuming play Tuesday, the Tig- | from Davey O'Buen and Foste The Pittsburgh Steelers, after

line to the winning touchdown,

Brooklyn and the Chicago Car-

Turner pitched a two lutter to give behind play the champion Cincinnati Reds a 2-1 victory over the Pirates (the 139th the Reds have won this season by one run; in the first game, but Johnny Vander Meer's wildness The Yanks retusing to admit cost them the second game, 8-1.

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Sports Round-up

BY EDDIE BRIETY

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The Staggs Start Another Season



Or and Mrs. Amos Alongo Stage spend their 46th wedding anniversary planning the Grand Old Man's 51st football season. His little College of the Pacific team opens the campaign at Notre Dame, Oct. 5.

Catcher Rollie Hemsley of the Cieveland Indians was injured on this play as he dived for the plate to cut off Pinky Higgins as the Detroit third baseman tred to stretch a triple into a home run in fourth inning. Umpire Bill Summers watches play The game second of an important three-game series went to Detroit, 5-0.

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Kidnaping Admitted (From Page One)

Rounding a sharp curve in the a 40-foot embankment. Man boards. child were unhurt, and Muh-

atasio, of Sacramento. hours later he lost his way.

'How in the hell do I get out f here?" he asked. Wetzel, the San Francisco had already noted the fair-hairchild, clad only in a sunsuit,

The lumberman, a former Wash-

gton State College football play-

and wrestler, gave directions en followed Muhlenbroich until stopped for further instruc-Wetzel stepped to the road, the highest calibre" but contained moved in close and gritted, "How The suspected kidnaper drew a revolver and Wetzel dived for

ter of flying fists, dust and weap-Ellis Wood, a lumberjack, arrived in time to help Wetzel take second revolver from Muhlenbroich—who had a holster under

each arm—and bind him with 83 Children Among The woodsmen drove to River Pine with the wide-eyed child and sullen captive. Wetzel telephoned authorities, while Marc Jr .whose last food had been pineapple juice the night before—was patch gave an eye-witness account ... "Hickory," commanded fed and warmed at Frank Breiddoc. ... Up to bat marched enbach's general store. For three enbach's general store. For three rani, filled with Italian soldiers hours Muhlenbroich lay trussed on who captured it last week, being er to beat the Cubs. . . . The hunch the floor of the barbershop next blown to bits when the British set was Frye's home town, Hickory, door, under the muzzles of rifles off land mines. in the hands of watchful River

man freshman squad at St. Marys the Breidenbach's spaniel. . Charley Yates, who pagne were being carried into the ancient land of the Sphinx. won the British amateur title two house. golf this year, but he just has erly Jane Christenson, daughter Berlin from Rome after a confertown August 20.

been elected vice president of an of the late Edwin Christenson.

to New York scribes Wednesday Cates, president of the vast night. . . . Tommy Farr will be Phelps-Dodge Corp., one of the Joe Louis' next opponent, and world's greatest copper companthank goodness they're taking it to ies. Federal men brought the boy to San Francisco, where he was turned over to his joyful father who drove the child 20 miles farther

down the San Francisco peninsula to Hillsborough. Adjournment Plans May

the Chinese provinces of Kwangsi (From Page One) The House was expected to give speedy approval early this week to a \$150,000,000 fund for civil functions of the War Department and then to take up the \$1,500,-000,000 defense appropriation re-

quest which is to defray conscrip- Legionnaires Hear tion costs. The Senate was scheduled to vote on consideration of a Houseapproved bill granting the president authority to expand civil service to cover 200,000 to 300,000

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President Appeals to States Pennsylvania's Political Campaign Steps Up

(From Page One) picked promptly for a year's military training

Following the registration, local boards will take charge of the classification and selection of men, and the president said it was "allimportant." that the boards be composed of people in whom the community "has the greatest con-

He asked the governors to re- for the party's presidential cancommend to him with the greatest didate to make his major labor Allegany Steel 2234 expedition the names of citizens 'whose loyalty, integrity and fairmindedness beyond question" for and other major speeches in Har- Amerada members of the boards, boards of

agents and examining physicians. He left it to the state executives to appoint advisory boards for reg- establish a close contact with the Am Rolling Mills intain dark, the car plunged istrants and medical advisory

Expressing confidence that many broich climbed up to the road thousands of patriotic citizens at gunpoint took the car of would offer their services, the next passerby, William Gian- chief executive made it plain they action from the Democratic group. would receive no compensation, ex-Transferring the child and his cept for clerical help. He proposed of canned goods and am- that the governors draw upon state nunition to the new vehicle, Muh- and local employes and said he enbroich roared on-until a few thought state employments services and public welfare agencies Then he met Wetzel, taking a would be particularly helpful to lo-

og truck to his Omo ranch mill. cal boards. Harrisburg, Sept. 23 -- (AP)-Governor James, advised by Presihronicle said in a copyright story, dent Roosevelt in a telegram today to set up selective service in "backed" the new deal farm pro-Pennsylvania for the peacetime draft, called an immediate conference with Adjutant General Edward started into northern tier counties Col Gas and Elec James said the message "simply

boards be appointed "with men of no other details. "The president leaves the de- Two Killed in Arsenal tails to me," James observed. One of the principal problems to him. They rolled briefly in a wel- be worked out, he said, was the geographical boundary for each raft board, and this information used in the fuses, "let go James had expected to come from

recommends" that the local draft

the war department. 293 Lost When Liner Is Torpedoed at Sea

of the entire village of Sidi Bar-

ond floor of Warren Land Co. ball team in the Old Dominion this The count was at prayer in a near-claration of war on Italy—despite of munitions plants in this state to year, despite all those stories by chapel at the time, but in a the fact that Fascist legions have suffer serious explosions in little you've been hearing about William few moments armloads of cham- already marched 60 miles into the more than a month. Besides the Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim killed at the E. I. Du Pont De years ago, hasn't been so hot in Countes De Tristan was form- Von Ribbentrop hurried back to

> ence with Premier Mussolini on The Army is wealthy lumberman. She is the Axis war plans for the winter. In French Indo-China, the Japanese army obtained French permission to send in army and navy and caused a series of explosions Phillips Pete units as a means of attacking China from the rear. Fighting between French and Japanese troops near the south China border occurred when Japanese units moved across the frontier near Dongdang. Missing Plane The French were not aware their government had granted immedi-

ate entry to the Japanese, the Jap-

anese explained.

ment previously had warned that force, the officer reported. her troops were ready to invade made a crater from 20 to 25 feet Indo-China as a counter measure in diameter. once the Japanese entered.

Address by Head G-Man (From Page One) Boston, Sept. 23-(A)-Opening its 22nd convention with eyes on the war abroad and preparedness plans at home, the American Legion was handed an assignment today to work with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in curbing war hysteria and guarding against

declared J. Edgar Hoover, the bureau's director, as he struck at the apathy and indifference of "too many of our citizens to the effort of emissaries from totalitarian governments.' But, he told the opening session of the Legion, "a 'fifth column'

will never succeed in our country,

because we of the law enforcement

"the scheming peddlers of foreign

"America is at the cross roads,

isms.

are ready to meet its every ad-Hoover declared "cooperation between you and the FBI x x x wiii an insurmountable barrier against successful invasion of our by any destructive influences of foreign origin."

At the same time, he said there is no need for citizens to "band themselves together to take charge of a situation already under con-He asked Legionnaires to report "directly to the FBI acts which you believe inimical to the national defense" so that they can then be evaluated by trained investigators." "Now, we have awakened to the poppy-scented dream," he said,

'and must face the bitter truth

and struggle for our national ex-

istence as never before. x x x

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W. Martin, the Republican national chairman, said while attending the state convention of the Young Republicans that he realized Pennsylvania is a "good hard fighting state but I believe we'll take it by a substantial ma-

Martin said tentative plans call speech of the campaign in Pitts- Allied Chem and Dye161 burgh the first week in October, Allis-Chalmers risburg and Philadelphia. He said American Can100 appeal and for government appeal Willkie probably would make five- Am Car Fdry 27 to-ten minute stops elsewhere, in- Am Locomotive cluding the anthracite region, to Am Radiator ..

> The speech of Governor James to American Sugar the Young Republicans, which was Am Water Works broadcast over a nation-wide net- Am Tel and Tel ... work, brought an immediate re-

didate for the presidential nomination, said that a vote for President Roosevelt was a vote for "one-man running mate, Henry Wallace, for-

mer secretary of agriculture was a vote for "planned scarcity. Meredith Meyers, Democratic state chairman, said the reference to Wallace "embarrassed" Charles N. McNary, Republican vice presidential candidate, because McNary

split into two groups, one touring General Foods western counties and the other Comercial Inv. Trust

While Republican

The operation was to recover the metal parts of the fuses, which would then be loaded with fresh explosives and used again. Picatinny arsenal develops and manufacturers for the army all types of ammunition except that

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are more than 500 buildings of all

The explosion occurred about 7

(From Page One)

pital, still crowded with injured from the Kenvil blast, but was dead on arrival. The explosion was the second of Johns-Manville Egypt's Premier Hassan Sabry the year at Picatinny. Nineteen Eighteen members of the 52- Pine Folk, while Marc played with Pasha proclaimed martial law in workers were injured March 22, Kennecott Copper 304 a new step to redouble defense when five pounds of high explostip the beam at 200 lbs. or better. A telephone call to the parents preparations, but his cabinet reive blew up while being processed.

Virginia Military has the footturned grief into wildest delight. mained committed against a de
It brought to three the number Hercules explosion four men were

Nemours dynamite plant at Gibbs-

Picatinny arsenal was nearly de-

rounding countryside. Twenty- Public Service of N J one were killed.

which did \$100,000,000 damage Pacific Gas and Elec

there, at Picatinny and in the sur- Packard Motor

Pure Oil ... Found in Swamp Radio Corp ... Republic Iron and Steel 181/2 Seaboard Oil (From Page One) Sears, Roebuck ... The Japanese also were given the buried" in the soft, marshy earth Hit Snag This Week right to establish air bases in Indo- where it struck the ground about China in the territory bordering on six miles east of Woodbine, Ga. The plane appeared to have and Yunnan. The Chinese govern- struck the ground with terrific

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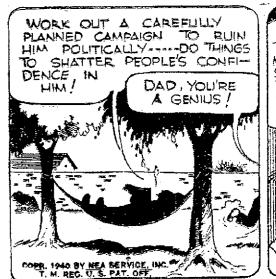
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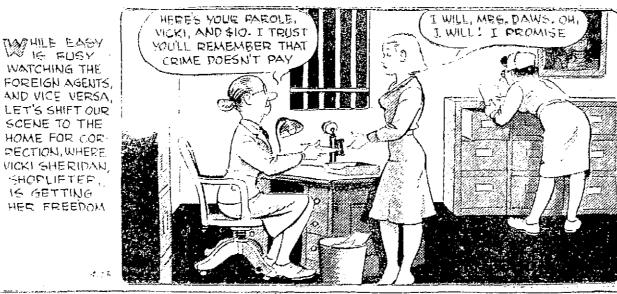
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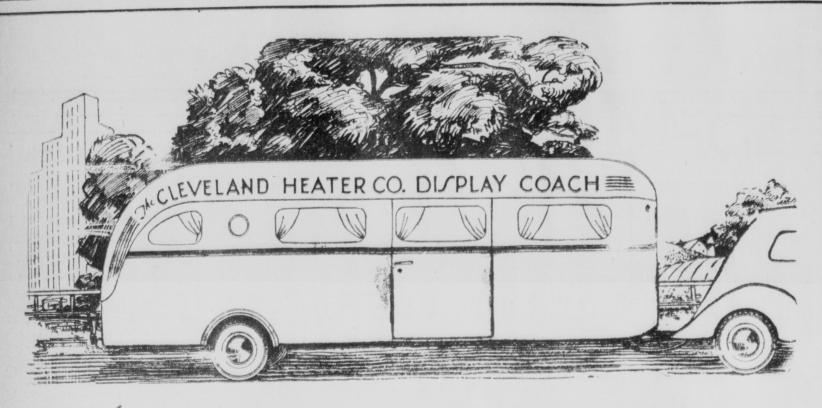


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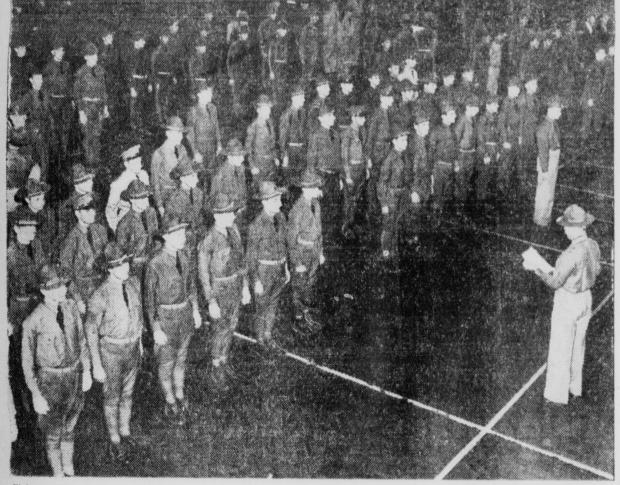
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devotional period and the president, Edolph Johnson, had charge of the program.

In addition to the president the

With regret Youngsville people tive-Mrs. D. J. Howard.

heard of the death of Mrs. Ellen Venn Hick widow of Thomas B. Hick, and a former Youngsville re- Victorious in their opening game the home of Miss Evelyn Peterson.

and burial was made Saturday in here next Saturday, Sept. 28. Orlando, Florida, Surviving are two sons and two daughters, Dr. Thos. A. Hick, Mt. Carmel; Mrs. E. C. Clawson, Coudersport; Chas. Hick, Belleville, Canada; Mrs. Clayton Harkins, Illon, N. Y.

ATTENDED WEDDING

Mrs. R. L. Mead attended Thursday the wedding of Miss Amelia Tryon, of Union City, to William M. Wicksall, of Grand Rapids, Mich., at Union City. The bride is known to many locally as she was a frequent visitor in Youngsville. Last year she was president of the Union City Business and Professional Woman's Club.

BRIEFS The Many Trails Riding Club will

meet next Monday evening at the Normandy Inn, Irvine. A reading by Miss Rouche and

a duet by Mrs. Rose Aberg and son Donald were omitted from the report of the program of the farevell party for Rev. and Mrs. Reed. Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart of Sharon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Johnson Sunday at their cottage on Chautauqua Lake. Methodists will greet for the first time their new pastor, Rev. Dwight Jack, who will conduct the Sunday services in Youngsville. He comes to Youngsville from Cherry

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DEMOCRAT

General Staffs.

is why he fears him.

On the other side stands Roose

REPUBLICAN

apologist, Franklin D. Roosevelt, that the Foreign Office in Berlin is wicked industrialists are only watching with bated breath the awaiting the chance to use the de- outcome of the American election. fense emergency to nullify the On the one side stands Willkie, a "gains of labor" for which his ad- man untried in public office, a man

ministration is wholly responsible. In his speech before the Team- feat and hamstring his governsters' Union the president declared ment even in domestic affairs; a that he would see to it that these prophet of selfishness, an apostle gains were not cancelled by any defense crisis. This again is an the man who is willing that the appeal to prejudice and the dis- young men of the nation should be union of the American people, at a time when they should be welded together more strongly than ever before. In the light of this scheduled "attack" upon labor, which the president implied, it is wise to consider, first of all, just what 'labor's gains" really are.

In an editorial in the New York Times (published, incidentally, before the Times endorsed the candidacy of Wendell L. Willkie), de-

"Labor gains most when it is velt; a man whom Hitler hates and fully employed, when total pay- fears more than he fears the Britrolls are at their maximum ish fleet; a man who has shown amount, when hours are not too himself decisive in action and long to threaten health, and when equal to emergency. the total society of which labor is Roosevelt, who concluded the a part is most secure. Labor greatest piece of American statesloses, on the other hand, when manship since the Louisiana Pur wage rates in certain lines are ar- chase when he acquired bases in tificially forced so high as to cause the Atlantic and the Caribbean unemployment. It loses when who did it swiftly; who did hours are so much less than they within the Constitution but on his need be to protect health and wel- own initiative; who did it without fare that there is a needless loss fuss or flurry or unnecessary chatof the higher income that extra ter; but who DID it. Hitler under working hours would bring. It loses stands a man like Roosevelt beagain when production of defense cause Roosevelt is capable of talkgoods is so imperiled by short ing to him in his own language. ours that military attack or de- That is why he hates him. That feat is made more probable."

In short, labor does not gain There are substantially no imwhen so-called reforms, rigidly en- portant issues in America today This except the issue of foreign policy is true in normal times, when so- No matter who is in power during ciety depends upon the productiv- the next four years, foreign mat ity of the worker for the things ters will occupy his attention althat contribute to its material most exclusively. We shall not be well-being and satisfaction; it is able to debate lengthily whether even more apparent when society we can afford the sentimental luxdepends upon the productivity of ury of this or that tradition. We its workers to provide the weap- shall have to decide whether we and Don Droney, of Brookville, ons of defense, and the equipment are taking measures that will keep soloed at the local field last Wed-

able to approach any question real- do if he is elected. It is what Mr. instruction. There are now six sire of the American people was elected. frem experimental reforms that leader who can lead, when leader- ing quite air-minded, and are very gainst the depression. Now, when shown this by approving the depeople want defense, the New stroyer deal 75% against 25% in eal is unable to keep that ob- careful polls. They do not want first Civilian Pilot Training proeal gain can labor expect from choose between traditions. They h an administration?

Sheffield News

Mrs. W. C. Christian, president Youngsville, Sept. 21-Mr. and of the Washington School Mothers Mrs. L. C. Pollard were the host Club, announces that the first 1940and hostess at this week's meet- 41 meeting will be held in the ing of the Luther League. There school Thursday afternoon, Sept. was an attendance of 38 members. 26, at 2:30 o'clock. Faculty mem-Miss Clara Olson conducted the ber Edith Chamberlain will be in

routine affairs. Program features included a piano solo by Vernon Jones, two readings by Virgil Swanson, clarinet solos by Miss Margin Lebrson with Miss. Orabelle Shick, treasurer; Mrs. John O'Donnell, secretary. Committees are as Marcia Johnson with Miss Mina nell, secretary. Committees are as Wingard accompanying. Miss Nor- follows: Membership-Mrs. Her- fore part of the week, returning ma Johnson rendered a piano solo. bert Gustafson, Mrs. Rudolph home Thursday morning. After a closing prayer a social Samuelson; Mrs. John Wolfe; pub- Winner of a competitive audi-

pointed table. Mrs. Lonnie Halfast mett Henry, Mrs. Charles Slater; ent at Bethany College, Lindsborg, program-Mrs. Ed Nicklow, Mrs. Kan., has been awarded a year's morning in his Cub Coupe for Chi-Elizabeth Williams, Mrs. C. A. scholarship with Prof. Jaderborg, FORMER RESIDENT DIES Fitzgerald; teachers' representa- voice instructor at the school.

TEAM IDLE

of the season last Saturday against Mrs. Hick died at the home of Waterford, the Wolverines remain ed at her home recently in favor of her son, Dr. Thos. Hick, of Mt. idle this week as the result of an Mrs. Clyde Lyautey, the former license. The evenings are becom-Carmel, where funeral services open date in the schedule. The Miss Agatha Rensel. Miss Lucille ing noticably shorter now and made tests all over town and was were held Friday morning last Drummondmen will meet Kane Baynes assisted the hostess. Prizes there is a great deal of activity be- now asked to make another made

> LOCAL NOTES Cleveland, visited friends here the honor.

struction and maintenance.

ports received from 26 states.

46.339 new cars registered in the United States, according to re-

hour was enjoyed with a buffet licity-Mrs. John Bentley; finances tion, Lee Belknap, son of Mr. and luncheon served at a prettily ap- -Mrs. Harry Hanson, Mrs. Em- Mrs. Glen Belknap, first-year stud-

> The September meeting of the Homebuilders class will be held Wednesday evening, Sept. 25, at

Miss Lois Mainwaring entertainfor games went to Mrs. Rudolph tween five o'clock and dusk. Nelson and Mrs. D. J. Howard, A miscellaneous shower of many gifts was presented the guest of honor.

Mr. McLeieer has been making doubt irritated by my attitude, numerous short trips. He visited hove the first this week and left Friday afternoon with Marshall Mathematical Alexander Korda had directed, and the first things and Capital was no doubt irritated by my attitude.

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EIGHT Hundred Men and a Girl



with Frances Cott, girls? the only girl in C. C. N. Y.'s School of Technology and there are 800 n.en. The 16-year-old Brooklyn miss, pictured in class above, was admitted to the Chemical Engineering course through a loophole in college's regulations. Her first love, she says, is not men but mathematics.

AIRPORT NEWS

Hitler from our shores. That is nesday. Miss Busher had only nine The New Deal has never been what Mr. Roosevelt will have to hours and twenty-five minutes of When the professed de- Willkie will have to do if he is women who have soloed and there are three more taking instruction. The American people want a The women of Warren are becomontributed nothing to the battle ship is necessary. They have well represented at ground school.

ct uppermost in its policy. What a man who will invite them to gram is finished. The final examwant a man strong enough to day evening at the Y. M. C. A. and break a tradition if the nation is the students are now anxiously Washington as to who the fortunate ten students will be who will During July, 1940, there were receive flight training. This flight players. I know of no actor who government and consists of thirty- holding him responsible for failfive hours. The student will have ing to catch the sense or feel of a a private pilot license upon com- scen It is reported that during the pletion of the flight course. It is past 10 years, more than a billion hoped that the Warren Airport will actors that is uncanny. Players dollars of revenue from motor be awarded another C. P. T. P. are the tools with which he vehicle taxes have been diverted contract and that the next ground by the states from highway con- school class will be started within the next few weeks. It is im- ings. He guides rather than diperative that any who are inter-According to a survey recently ested in taking this class apply at of the business meeting devoted to official staff of the club is compos- made, one-seventh of the pas- the Warren airport and sign up cants lined up and ready to when the word comes from Washgestions. ington. The students who do not make the flight class this time are eligible to enter the next class and

try again. Fred Schuler left last Tuesday cago and expects to return this weekend. This is the first cross country trip Mr. Schuler has had

will be a very pleasant journey. Aubrey Knudegard has been busy taking his friends for flights actor's merit. Our first meeting, over Warren and the surrounding country since receiving his private

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(A "talkie" to vacationing Robbin Coons)

HOLLYWOOD-A director may win an Academy award, he smashes, but to have an actor call is the highest compliment he can

For many of us, Frank Capra i the perfect actor's director. What our work and respect for our pro fession, and in return we regard an assignment from him as a trust. This isn't just fancy talk. We know that Capra works on his script for five or six months and that every character is developed to the best of his ability. Therefore, when he chooses an actor for the characterization, it's because of his confidence in the player's ability to portray that role.

THAT old actor's charge that directors "never understand can't be brought against Capra. He never tries to instruct an actor on how to read his lines. There are some things Capra exter in a story. He prefers his acthat the best actor is the one who besn't appear to act at all.

enamoured of some bit of busitience and good humor rehearsals have endeared him to

Capra has an understanding of works, but he always is conscious that these tools are human berects. You never feel that he is ordering you, but rather that he is helping you to understand the scene. His script is remarkably flexible, with very few stage directions or instructions. He prefers to work out the shadings during shooting, and welcomes sug-

CAPRA is the least conspicuous person on the set. He's as considerate of the actor with one line to read as he is of the star. His ability to approach every new picture as though it were his firet is remarkable.

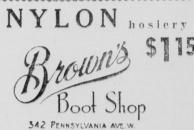
country trip Mr. Schuler has had in his new ship and we hope it that I can say one thing for Capra that I can't for a lot of other people. He never lets personal feeling influence his appreciation of an some years ago, was not the most me furious and Capra was no

> and he gave me the role in "Ladies of Leisure," my first for him. Another director might have permitted that resentment to rule me out, but it didn't influence Capra's decision.

(Editor's Note: Appropriately, Miss Stanwyck plays a columnist in Frank Capra's "Meet John

his as his passenger for Buffalo. Watch the paper for the announcement of our ten new C. P. T. P. flight students.

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Kidnaping Admitted (From Page One)

Rounding a sharp curve in the mountain dark, the car plunged over a 40-foot embankment. Man and child were unhurt, and Muhlembroich climbed up to the road

atasio, of Sacramento. hours later he lost his way.

Then he met Wetzel, taking a would be particularly helpful to lolog truck to his Omo ranch mill. cal boards. "How in the hell do I get out of here?" he asked. Wetzel, the San Francisco Chronicle said in a copyright story,

had already noted the fair-haired child, clad only in a sunsuit, in the car. The lumberman, a former Washington State College football player and wrestler, gave directions, then followed Muhlenbroich until he stopped for further instruc-Wetzel stepped to the road,

moved in close and gritted, "How about that baby?' The suspected kidnaper drew a evolver and Wetzel dived for him. They rolled briefly in a welter of flying fists, dust and weap-

Ellis Wood, a lumberjack, arrived in time to help Wetzel take a second revolver from Muhleneach arm-and bind him with 83 Children Among

stout cord. The woodsmen drove to River Pine with the wide-eyed child and sullen captive. Wetzel telephoned authorities, while Marc Jr.whose last food had been pineapple juice the night before-was . . "Hickory," commanded fed and warmed at Frank Breidenbach's general store. For three hours Muhlenbroich lay trussed on the floor of the barbershop next door, under the muzzles of rifles off land mines.

Countes De Tristan was form-

Federal men brought the boy to San Francisco, where he was turned over to his joyful father who drove the child 20 miles farther down the San Francisco peninsula

president of the vast

Adjournment Plans May Hit Snag This Week

to Hillsborough.

(From Page One) The House was expected to give speedy approval early this week to a \$150,000,000 fund for civil functions of the War Department and then to take up the \$1,500,-000,000 defense appropriation re quest which is to defray conscrip-

tion costs. The Senate was scheduled to vote on consideration of a House approved bill granting the president authority to expand civil service to cover 200,000 to 300,000 additional government workers.

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(From Page One) picked promptly for a year's military training.

classification and selection of men, and the president said it was "allimportant," that the boards be composed of people in whom the community "has the greatest con- jority."

He asked the governors to recommend to him with the greatest mindedness beyond question" for and other major speeches in Har- Amerada members of the boards, boards of risburg and Philadelphia. He said American Can100 appeal and for government appeal Willkie probably would make five- Am Car Fdry 27

istrants and medical advisory boards. Expressing confidence that many thousands of patriotic citizens and at gunpoint took the car of would offer their services, the the next passerby, William Gian-i chief executive made it plain they (would receive no compensation, ex-Transferring the child and his cept for clerical help. He proposed stock of canned goods and am-that the governors draw upon state munition to the new vehicle, Muh- and local employes and said he enbroich roared on-until a few thought state employments services and public welfare agencies

> Harrisburg, Sept. 23 -- (A)to Wallace "embarrassed" Charles Governor James, advised by Presi-N. McNary, Republican vice president Roosevelt in a telegram today to set up selective service in Pennsylvania for the peacetime draft, called an immediate conference with Adjutant General Edward Martin to determine the next step.

recommends" that the local draft boards be appointed "with men of eastern counties. the highest calibre" but contained no other details. "The president leaves the dctails to me," James observed. One of the principal problems to be worked out, he said, was the geographical boundary for each

raft board, and this information

James had expected to come from

the war department.

James said the message "simply

293 Lost When Liner Is Torpedoed at Sea

(From Page One) patch gave an eye-witness account

of the entire village of Sidi Barrani, filled with Italian soldiers who captured it last week, being blown to bits when the British set in the hands of watchful River | Egypt's Premier Hassan Sabry | the year at Picatimy. Nineteen | Pine Folk, while Marc played with | Pasha proclaimed martial law in | workers were injured March 22,

> Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim killed at the E. I. Du Pont De National Dairy Prod 181 ancient land of the Sphinx. Von Ribbentrop hurried back to Nemours dynamite plant at Gibbs-Berlin from Rome after a confer- town August 20. ence with Premier Mussolini on

Axis war plans for the winter. In French Indo-China, the Japanese army obtained French permission to send in army and navy and caused a series of explosions units as a means of attacking which did \$100,000,000 damage tween French and Japanese troops rounding countryside. Twenty-China from the rear. Fighting benear the south China border occurred when Japanese units moved across the frontier near Dongdang. Missing Plane The French were not aware their government had granted immediate entry to the Japanese, the Jap-

anese explained. right to establish air bases in Indo- where it struck the ground about China in the territory bordering on six miles east of Woodbine, Ga. the Chinese provinces of Kwangsi and Yunnan. The Chinese govern-struck the ground with terrific ment previously had warned that force, the officer reported. It her troops were ready to invade made a crater from 20 to 25 feet Indo-China as a counter measure in diameter. once the Japanese entered.

Legionnaires Hear Address by Head G-Man

(From Page One)

Boston, Sept. 23-(P)-Opening its 22nd convention with eyes on the war abroad and preparedness plans at home, the American Lereau of Investigation in curbing war hysteria and guarding against Denmark has a factory that "the scheming peddlers of foreign

"America is at the cross roads,"

declared J. Edgar Hoover, the bu-

reau's director, as he struck at

the apathy and indifference of 'too many of our citizens to the effort of emissaries from totalitarian governments." But, he told the opening session of the Legion, "a 'fifth column' will never succeed in our country, because we of the law enforcement

are ready to meet its every ad-

Hoover declared "cooperation be-tween you and the FBI x x x wiil raise an insurmountable barrier against successful invasion of our country by any destructive influences of foreign origin." At the same time, he said there

is no need for citizens to "band themselves together to take charge of a situation already under control." He asked Legionnaires to report "directly to the FBI acts which you believe inimical to the national defense" so that they 'can then be evaluated by trained investigators." "Now, we have awakened to the

poppy-scented dream," he said, and must face the bitter truth and struggle for our national existence as never before. x x x Even though the nation's future is met and overcome."

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Campaign Steps Up Reported by Kay, Richards

(From Page One)

Following the registration, local W. Martin, the Republican naboards will take charge of the tional chairman, said while attending the state convention of the Young Republicans that he realized Pennsylvania is a "good hard fighting state but I believe we'll take it by a substantial ma-

Martin said tentative plans call for the party's presidential canexpedition the names of citizens speech of the campaign in Pitts. Allied Chem and Dys161 whose loyalty, integrity and fair- burgh the first week in October, Allis-Chalmers 341/2 agents and examining physicians. to-ten minute stops elsewhere, in- Am Locomotive 16 He left it to the state executives cluding the anthracite region, to Am Radiator 7% appoint advisory boards for regestablish a close contact with the Am Rolling Mills 12% to appoint advisory boards for regvoters.

The speech of Governor James to American Sugar the Young Republicans, which was Am Water Works 9 broadcast over a nation-wide network, brought an immediate reaction from the Democratic group.

The governor, who was a candidate for the presidential nomination, said that a vote for President Roosevelt was a vote for "one-man government" and that one for his running mate, Henry Wallace, former secretary of agriculture was a vote for "planned scarcity." Meredith Meyers, Democratic state chairman, said the reference

dential candidate, because McNary 'backed" the new deal farm program in the senate. While Republican candidates started into northern tier counties this week Democratic speakers split into two groups, one touring General Foods 40% western counties and the other

Two Killed in Arsenal

(From Page One) used in the fuses, "let go." The operation was to recover

the metal parts of the fuses, which would then be loaded with fresh explosives and used again. Picatinny arsenal develops and manufacturers for the army all types of ammunition except that for small arms. On its 2,297 acres are more than 500 buildings of all

The explosion occurred about 7 a. m. (EST.) One victim was taken to the Dover General Hospital, still crowded with injured from the Kenvil blast, but was dead on arrival. The explosion was the second of

a new step to redouble defense when five pounds of high explos-A telephone call to the parents preparations, but his cabinet re- live blew up while being processed. It brought to three the number

Picatinny arsenal was nearly demolished July 10-11, 1926, when lightning struck the nearby Lake Denmark naval ammunition depot there, at Picatinny and in the sur-

Found in Swamp

The Japanese also were given the burled" in the soft, marshy earth The plane appeared to have

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DEMOCRATS IN TIMES TOPICS ARGE MEETING CALLED BY ILLNESS Mrs. Mary E. Grunder, 108 Onondaga avenue, is in Wellsville, N. ondaga avenue, is in Wellsville, N. where she was called by the

Sheffield, Sept. 23.—A meeting Dr. Robert A. Gerrety, local nd rally of Sheffield township dentist, has moved his office to the Democrats and friends held Fri- Warren National Bank building. evening in the local Democraheadquarters under the auses of the Sheffield Democratic ub attracted a capacity crowd nd was easily the most enthusistic and successful event of the nd held here in some time.

The large assemblage heard ith much interest the remarks the two speakers of the eveng-Attorney C. Henry Nicholof Warren, county Democrachairman and candidate for ember of the general assembly

Attorney John Boland Jr., of haron, who was to have been he principal speaker, was unable attend because of another peaking engagement. A letter om him expressing his regret being unable to attend and conaining a promise to appear in heffield later, was read.

A most enjoyable program of nusic was presented during the onsisting of three young ladies and a boy, played several selecions. Vocal offerings by a trio consisting of Louise Anundson. Marjorie Carlson and Jeanne Braand "In a Little Old Gar-Mary Konestoba was their accompanist. A violin solo, "Allegro Brillant", and encore, "Mu-sic Maestro", was played by Mary Pat O'Connor, with Josephine Okerberg as accompanist

The program was in charge of Michael Papavero, treasurer of the ocal club and secretary of the ounty committee.

een concluded. Mrs. Carl J. Anreshments committee.

CANDIDATES TO

The three candidates on the Re- SUSPECT ARSON

for the United States senate; ately set. James F. Malone, Jr., of Pittsburgh, candidate for state treas- ATTEND SYNOD urer, and State Senator Frederick general, the campaign party will standard time.

county voters and political workshort, informal address.

At the conclusion of the Endeav-Chairman James Connolly, of Ludow, will accompany the party on whirlwind tour through that county, with stops at Smethport Franklin, statistical secretary, and avenue west, this evening at 8:30. and temperance leadership, we and nearby communities. candidates will meet voters and general secretary. workers throughout the county, then proceed to the Emery Hotel in Bradford, where they will e guests at a dinner.

SHEFFIELD ondaga avenue, is in Wellsville, N. Y., where she was called by the critical illness of her sister, Mrs.

The recently renovated office is lo cated on the fourth floor where he will be glad to meet his patrons. CUT ON GRINDER

Harry King, 35, of Russell, was treated at the Warren General Hospital this morning for a lacer-

TREE BLOCKS STREET

by firemen, removed it.

LOSES FINGER TIP

left index finger Saturday while at party. Blair, the first to reach the of the Baptist Home and Orphanwork at the National Forge and injured youth, summoned other age are Rev. H. A. Young, Kane evening. The North Warren Trou- Ordnance plant at Irvine. He was members of the hunting party, in- Rev. G. E. Dupree, Union City badors, an instrumental group treated at the Warren General cluding the boy's father, Stewart Rev. C. Hospital and discharged.

ENCAMPMENT MEETING

suth Encampment No. 98, I. O. O. this section, which took a toll of Millan, of Bradford, as a member Harampoulis were "Sierra F, to be held Thursday evening at at least three lives and seriously of the state board of managers eight o'clock officers for the new wounded several others. term will be installed and other A coroner's jury found that the and F. S. Kitchell was elected a important business considered, youth died from effects of a bulafter which a luncheon will be let wound fired by an unknown committee, representing the asso-

MAY HAVE METERS

Corry merchants organization, will ranging upward into the lower abmeet next Monday night to decide domen. Investigation later, headwhether parking meters shall be ed by Sergeant John Mullaney, of Refreshments consisting of ice installed there. Members of City the Kane sub-station of State Poream, cake and coffee were serv- Council are ready to proceed with lice, disclosed one shot had been after the formal program had the installation if the merchants fired and immediate efforts were ford. The evening devotional pergive their approval of a trial. The being made to match the slug takerson was chairman of the re- club voted against meters a year en from the body of the youth the auspices of the B. Y. P. U., of

THE SECTION to be held at St. Stephen's Church, pleas and opened reduced Saturday will be addressed by Dr. Franklin the term which was concluded Saturday afternoon. ecutive secretary of the Board of Social Missions

heir first campaign appearance in today enlisted the assistance of ago his section of Pennsylvania to- state investigators in an inquiry forrow, with meetings in Forest into two alleged incendiary fires with a case against Daniel Meal, which were discovered in the of Marienville, charged with lar-It had been the intention of the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde ceny of oil lease property. Meal pandidates to include a visit to Peebles at 2:30 o'clock Saturday was apprehended by State Troop-Warren but because of the preoc- morning. The fires were discover- er Andrew Hichenko, of Kane, for cupation of Warren Republican ed by the Peebles family upon its the theft which occurred in Howe leaders and workers with the drive return to the apartment and were township. Forest county. Meal for registration, the Warren visit extinguished before much damage pleaded nolle contendre and was was deferred until a later date. had been done. Both blazes gave parolled for two years. Headed by Jay Cooke, candidate indications of having been deliber-

A number of members of the T. Gelder, candidate for auditor First Lutheran church of this city were in Erie last week, attending arrive at Tionesta at 10 o'clock the meeting of the Pittsburgh synod of the Brotherhood of the Luth-From Tionesta, they will go to eran church. Those from Warren Endeavor, where a rally of Forest in attendance were: Martin Wallin, Curtis Goodwin, Emil Follett, ers will hear each candidate make Robert Sandberg, Robert Hansen Mr. Carlson and the Rev. E. K. Rogers. The synod elected C. G. meeting, McKean County Goodman, of DuBois, president: Frank Bossart, of Greensburg, vice Chief Cornplanter Post, No. 135, dorsement: president; Frank J. Vollmer, of Erie, treasurer; E. D. Moyer, of The W. H. Clapie, of New Brighton,

A Life for a Death



A new life consoles Mrs. Louise Moore, above, for a recent death. Her husband, Central Pennsylvania Airlines pilot J. F. Moore, crashed to his death along with 24 others in U. S. commercial aviation's worst disaster. Thirty-six hours later Mrs. Moore bore a son. Donald Patrick, pictured in her arms at the home of his late father's parents in Beaver. Pa

Local Man Elected Vice-Moderator Of Oil Creek Baptist Association At Closing Session of Convention

HUNTER PLACED At the final session of the Oil Creek Baptist Assocation, held

ated left knee, injured on a grinder ville, was found guilty of shooting Hicks, all of Erie; Almon Bloomat the Pennsylvania Furnace and a human in mistake for game by quist, of Kane; F. S. Kitchell, Oil Iron C. pany. During the brief wind storm session, sentenced Blair to pay \$50 committee on ordination, Rev. G. Saturday afternoon, a large tree costs, placed him on parole for two E. Dupree, of Union City. Chairlimb was blown down on Pennsyl- years, ordered his hunting license man of missionary committee, vania avenue near Laurel street suspended for ten years and or- Rev. C. C. Rich, of Erie, Chairman and blocked the street until the dered him to pay \$300 to the per- of committee on evangelism, Rev. borough park department, assisted sonal representative of the de- C. E. Downing, of Erie. Chairman ceased's family.

the shot which fatally injured Wil- Davison, Warren Ivan Cox, 27, 218 Eddy street, liam Hines, 15, also of Clintonville,

hunter. At that time testimony ciation indicated that the boy had been shot twice, once through the wrist The Corry Golden Rule Club, a and the second through his hip,

It was while officers were pick-About 30 young people and 35 ing up the guns that Blair confessadult members of the Warren Lu- ed shooting Himes in mistake for a young people at the eight o'clock Lutheran church will go to Erie deer. He was arraigned on the service on the subject, "The Curse this evening to attend one of 200 game law charge and later releas-OPEN CAMPAGN youth conferences being held in ed under bail. The case, scheduled that young people today are too the United States by the United for early this year in Forest counmuch inclined to fear "the high Lutheran church. The conference, ty court, was delayed by change of to be held at St. Stephen's church, pleas and opened Wednesday in

The case marked the first court trial in this area on the charge of of inspiration and profit were givshooting a human in mistake for game which was incorporated in Corry fire and police authorities the state game laws a few years

The court session was concluded

American Legion, will be held at

offices are: Commander, N. K. Wendelboe; senior vice command-Keep Wednesday evening open! er, William I. Walker; Jr. vice to this end; and commander, John E. Meade; adjutant, Edgar E. Hawley; finance officer, James V. Scalise; historian, George Schweitzer; chaplain, Carl Anderegg; sergeant-at-arms, John Anderegg; trustee (3 years), Ben ence of our people to a policy of

These men will conduct the activities of the post during the Legion year which begins October 1st. bership drive, plans for which will of Ridgway, district commander of the 28th district.

Among other matters of importance for discussion this evening will be the Légion's participation in and observance of Armistice Day. the meeting on October 14th.

serve a buffet lunch.

Russell

be choir practice.

The Ladies' Aid Society will serve a penny supper at the Methodist church Tuesday evening the addresses. starting at 5 o'clock.

mand of 23,207,394 gallons. Window shopping night Wednes- of the law.

erator for the year 1940-1941, and

SHOOTING CASE City, was elected moderator and A. B. Cody, of Bradford, was again

lowing: Board of trustees-R. A Cecil D. Blair, 23, of Clinton- Blair, W. H. Branch and J. H. afternoon. Judge D. U. Arird, of A. B. Cody, Bradford, and B. H. Warren, who presided at the court Donovan, Warren. Charman of of committee on education and Blair was charged with firing young people's work, Rev. J. A

The Rev. C. A. Fuller was named suffered the loss of the tip of his and a member of the same hunting trustee for Camp Corbly. Directors Himes. They brought him to the Mrs. R. W. Reynolds. Hydetown. Kane Summit Hospital, where he The Rev. W. T. Vandever, pastor died a few hours later, the first of First church, Erie, was named At the regular meeting of Kos- fatality of the big game season in successor to the late Dr. H. R. Macfrom the Oil Creek association, member of the state nominating

Delegates from the various churches, including the young people's division, numbered about 300. The Saturday evening joint banquet for adult delegates and young people was featured by a musical program and humorous sketch presented by the B. Y. P. U., of Bradiod in the auditorium was under with guns owned by nimrods in Wayne Park church, Erie. Dr. Roy B. Deer, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention. gave a challenging message to the of Acrophobia," stressing the fact road" and tread the "low road," not using their God-given powers to the full extent of their privilege

> en by state leaders and pastors of the association. The Rev. H. C. the Pennsylvania Baptist Conven-Also pastors and leaders from the smaller churcres in the association gave interesting reports of many rural problems such as bad roads, widely scattered membership and limited facilities which confront many of these smaller

Resolutions adopted at the Saturday afternoon session included appreciation to the local press for their courtesy in granting adequate space for publicity; to the association treasurer, A. B. Cody, who has served so efficiently in that office for twenty years; to Mrs. Alice E. Sill, clerk, who has served in that capacity for eighteen years past; to the local church for the hospitality extended.

The following resolutions with regard to temperance, education The annual election of officers of and war were given unanimous en-

"Resolved that as the public is the post home, 710 Pennsylvania looking to the church for moral Nominees for the various post urge that our people inaugurate an extensive educational program in our churches and church schools

Whereas, the governments of European and Asiatic nations have failed to learn the futility of war, and in view of the disturbing political atmosphere in our own nation, we urge the steadfast adhernational and international peace."

Among the first activities of the new year will be an intensive membership drive. plans for which will when the new post officers will be installed by Maurice F. McDonald, of Ridgway, district company of the compan **NEXT SATURDAY**

It is expected that details of the Taxes may be an unpopular sub- which Samuel M. McKee, chief various events to be held that day ject to the average citizen, but will be worked out by a committee not to the lawyers of northwestern the Federal Bureau of Investigato be appointed by the newly elect- Pennsylvania, judging from the ined commander. A complete pro- terest manifested by them in the tion will speak. Fred B. Gernerd, gram for the day will be present- coming Institute on Tax Law of Allentown, vice-president of the Profits Tax Act (if enacted by that date) will receive their attention at the Institute.

Leading the speakers is W. A. Russell, Sept. 23-All women of Siefert, Esq., of Pittsburgh, a the community are invited to at- member of the law firm of Reed, tend a meeting at the Methodist Smith, Shaw and McClay, and one church Wednesday evening at 8 of the outstanding authorities on o'clock at which time the Ladies' tax law in Pennsylvania. He will Aid Society and the Women's be assisted by W. W. Booth, A. Foreign Missionary will unite and G. Wallerstedt, R. L. Kirkpatrick, be called the Women's Society of J. G. Robinson, T. P. Johnson, W. Christian Service. Rev. R. S. D. Wall and E. C. McHugh, all of Naylor will be in charge of the Pittsburgh, who are associated with meeting and officers will be elect- him in handling the tax matters ed. After the meeting there will for his firm, each being a specialist in some phase of tax law or practice. The speakers will conduct an open forum on tax law following

The Institute, which is held annually under the auspices of Zone At the end of 1939, reports show Seven of the Pennsylvania Bar Asa total motor fuel domestic de- sociation, aims to help practicing lawyers to keep abreast of the latest developments of some branch

9-23-2t. Following the Institute, the an-

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nual Zone dinner will be held, at | : P. T. A. News HAS PUBLIC PARTY

The Pleasant Township P. T. A ed to the post for approval at the which is to be held at the River- Pennsylvania Bar Association, and will sponsor a card party for th side Hotel, Cambridge Springs on Hon. George B. Mashank, Acting public tomorrow evening, play to At the conclusion of tonight's September 28th. The law of in- U. S. District Attorney at Pitts- start at eight o'clock at the school meeting the house committee will come taxes, estate taxes, corpora- burgh, will also speak. Agent Mc- building. There will be bridge, five tion taxes, personal property taxes, Kee's subject will be: "The F. B. I. hundred, a series of games and and even the proposed Federal in the National Defense Program". other entertainment.

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COUNTY RELIEF ROLLS CONTINUE

relief rolls in Warren county con- cost, \$10,579.20. tinued during the week ending cost, \$361.62. September 14 when a net decrease McKean-Cases, 351; increase, 2; of 15 cases was reported, accord- cost, \$1,996.24. ing to Howard L. Russell, state Venango-Cases, 778; decrease, secretary of public assistance.

This decrease brought the total number of cases in the county Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. down to 178, representing 598 persons, the lowest figure in many months.

The decrease was the result of 20 cases being closed and only five opened during the week. Of the cases opened, all resulted from losses in private employment. This was offset, however, by the fact that six persons obtained private employment, seven received WPA jobs and seven were taken from the direct rolls for other reasons.

ing the week was \$947.43. Warren county's trend followed that throughout the state, where a net drop of 4,079 cases was reported during the week, bringing the state total down to 152,362 cases,

Cost of relief in the county dur-

representing 442,323 persons. This was a net decline of some 120,000 cases from the same week in 1939. Cost of relief in the state for the week was \$1,023,634.50. Following are the figures for some nearby counties

Crawford Cases, 494; decrease, 2; cost, \$2,760.70. Clarion Cases, 276; decrease, 7, cost, \$1,651.90.

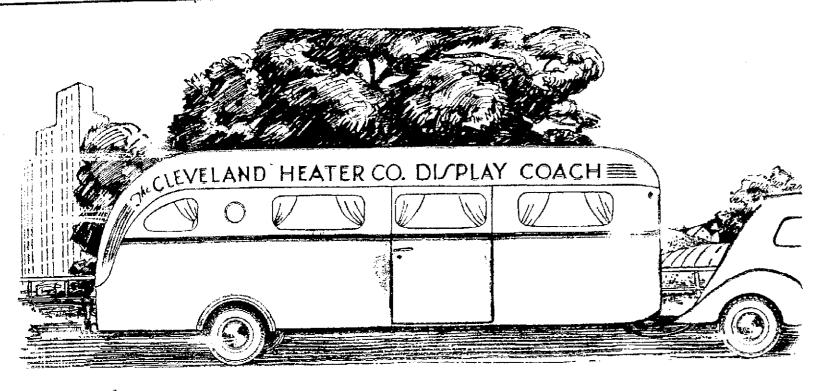
Elk Cases, 230; decrease, 2; cost, \$1,281.19. The downward trend in direct | Erie-Cases, 1,706; decrease, 40; Forest Cases, 56; increase, 4;

12; cost, \$5,078.26.

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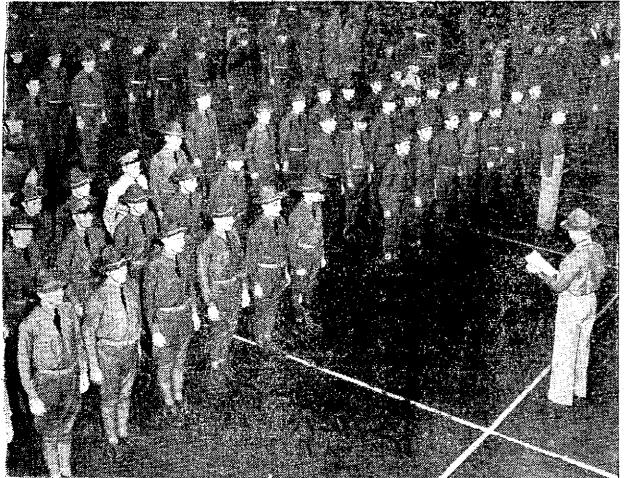
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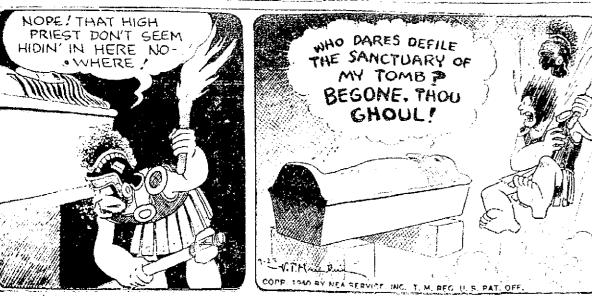
PENNSYLVANIA GAS COMPANY

The National Guard Answers "Here!"



This scene could be witnessed in armories all over over the country—and in Puerto Rico and Hawaii, 100—as National Guard units answered the President's call. Photo shows roll-call in New York's 71st Regiment Armory as the 27th Division prepared for induction into federal service. Defense program will put 242,000 Guardsmen on active duty by the end of the year.

ALLEY OOP The Voice From the Tomb By V. T. HAMLIN JIMINY, WHAT KIND OF A PLACE HAVE I GOT INTO ? BRRR! IT GIVES ME TH' AFTER WINDING THROUGH A MAZE OF UNDERGROUND PASSAGES IN PURSUIT OF AN EGYPTIAN HOLY-MAN, ALLEY OOP ENDS UP IN AN EERIE CHAMBER



LUTHER LEAGUE ENTERTAINED

Mrs. L. C. Pollard were the host Club, announces that the first 1940devotional period and the president, Edolph Johnson, had charge of the business meeting devoted to included a piano solo by Vernon Jones, two readings by Virgil Swanson, clarinet solos by Miss Marcia Johnson with Miss Mina Wingard accompanying, Miss Norma Johnson rendered a piano solo. After a closing prayer a social

FORMER RESIDENT DIES With regret Youngsville people tive Mrs. D. J. Howard. heard of the death of Mrs. Ellen Venn Hick widow of Thomas B. Hick, and a former Youngsville re-

and burial was made Saturday in here next Saturday, Sept. 28. Orlando, Florida, Surviving two sons and two daughters, Dr. Thos. A. Hick, Mt. Carmel: Mrs. E. C. Clawson, Coudersport; Chas. Cleveland, visited friends here the honor. Hick, Belleville, Canada; Mrs. Clayton Harkins, Illon, N. Y.

ATTENDED WEDDING

Mrs. R. L. Mead attended Thursday the wedding of Miss Amelia Tryon, of Union City, to William Wicksall, of Grand Rapids, Mich., at Union City. The bride is known to many locally as she was a frequent visitor in Youngsville. Last year she was president of the Union City Business and Professional Woman's Club.

BRIEFS The Many Trails Riding Club will meet next Monday evening at the

Normandy Inn, Irvine, A reading by Miss Rouche and a duet by Mrs. Rose Aberg and son Donald were omitted from the report of the program of the fare-well party for Rev. and Mrs. Reed. Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart of Sharon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Johnson Sunday at their cottage on Chautauqua Lake,

Methodists will great for first time their new pastor, Rev. Dwight Jack, who will conduct the Sunday services in Youngsville, He comes to Youngsville from Cherry

Preceding its terrific eruption of 1631, when 18,000 persons were killed, Mount Vesuvius had been silent for five centuries.

> Dr. W. C. Helmbrecht Optometrist

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General Staffs.

DEMOCRAT

REPUBLICAN

According to the chief New Deal anclogist. Franklin D. Roosevelt, that the Foreign Office in Berlin is industrialists are only watching with bated breath the awaiting the chance to use the de- outcome of the American election. fense emergency to nullify the On the one side stands Wilkie, a "gains of labor" for which his ad- man untried in public office, a man ministration is wholly responsible. whose every effort has been to de-In his speech before the Team- feat and hamstring his governsters' Union the president declared ment even in domestic affairs; a that he would see to it that these prophet of selfishness, an apostle gains were not cancelled by any defense crisis. This again is an the man who is willing that the appeal to prejudice and the dis- young men of the nation should be union of the American people, at conscripted but damns any and a time when they should be welded every attempt to conscript its intogether more strongly than ever dustry, even when that industry before. In the light of this sched- proves recalcitrant. Here stands uled "attack" upon labor, which the president implied, it is wise to based on the pettifogging methods consider, first of all, just what of venal Republican politicians of three decades ago. Here stands

In an editorial in the New York Times (published, incidentally, be- respected in Europe, whose name fore the Times endorsed the can- conveys nothing in the chanceldidacy of Wendell L. Willkie, de- lories or the market places or the fines the proposition in the follow-

"Labor gains most when it is velt; a man whom Hitler hates and fully employed, when total pay- fears more than he fears the Britrolls are at their maximum ish fleet; a man who has shown amount, when hours are not too himself decisive in action and long to threaten health, and when equal to emergency. Here is the total society of which labor is Roosevelt, a part is most secure. Labor greatest piece of American statesloses, on the other hand, when manship since the Louisiana Purwage rates in certain lines are ar- chase when he acquired bases in tificially forced so high as to cause the Atlantic and the Caribbean: It loses when who did it swiftly; who did it hours are so much less than they within the Constitution but on his need be to protect health and wel- own initiative; who did it without fare that there is a needless loss fuss or flurry or unnecessary chatof the higher income that extra ter; but who DID it. Hitler underworking hours would bring. It loses stands a man like Roosevelt beagain when production of defense cause Roosevelt is capable of talkgoods is so imperiled by short ing to him in his own language. hours that military attack or defeat is made more probable."

That is why he hates him. That is why he fears him.

In short, labor does not gain. There are substantially no imwhen so-called reforms, rigidly en- portant issues in America today forced, curtail production. This except the issue of foreign policy. is true in normal times, when so- No matter who is in power during ciety depends upon the productive the next four years, foreign matity of the worker for the things ters will occupy his attention althat contribute to its material most exclusively. We shall not be well-being and satisfaction: it is able to debate lengthily whether even more apparent when society we can afford the sentimental luxlepends upon the productivity of any of this or that tradition. We its workers to provide the weap- shall have to decide whether we and Don Droney, of ons of defense, and the equipment are taking measures that will keep soloed at the local field last Wed-Hitler from our shores. That is

The New Deal has never been what Mr. Roosevelt will have to able to approach any question real- do if he is elected. It is what Mr. instruction. There are now six listically. When the professed de- Willkie will have to do if he is women who have solved and there sire of the American people was elected. for recovery, the New Deal gave them experimental reforms that contributed nothing to the battle against the depression. Now, when the people want defense, the New Deal is unable to keep that object uppermost in its policy. What a man who will invite them to real gain can labor expect from choose between traditions. They day evening at the Y. M. C. A and want a man strong enough to

Sheffield News

CLUB TO MEET

Youngsville, Sept. 21 -Mr. and of the Washington School Mothers and hostess at this week's meet- 41 meeting will be held in the ing of the Luther League. There school Thursday afternoon, Sept. vehicle taxes have been diverted contract and that the next ground was an attendance of 38 members. 26, at 2:30 o'clock. Faculty mem-Miss Clara Olson conducted the ber Edith Chamberlain will be in struction and maintenance. charge of the program.

routine affairs. Program features ed of Mrs. Wayne Chamberlain, senger automobiles on 3000 key immediately. It will enable us to Shick, treasurer: Mrs. John O'Donnell, secretary. Committees are as Samuelson; Mrs. John Wolfe; pub-Fitzgerald: teachers' representa- voice instructor at the school.

TEAM IDLE

of the season last Saturday against Mrs. Hick died at the home of Waterford, the Wolverines remain ed at her home recently in favor of her son, Dr. Thos. Hick, of Mt. idle this week as the result of an Mrs. Clyde Lyautey, the former Carmel, where funeral services open date in the schedule. The Miss Agatha Rensel. Miss Lucille were held Friday morning last Drummondmen will meet Kane Baynes assisted the hostess. Prizes

LOCAL NOTES

In addition to the president the official staff of the club is compos- made, one-seventh of the pas- the Warren airport and sign up vice president; Mrs. Orabelle farms are 10 or more years old. follows: Membership--Mrs. Her- fore part of the week, returning hert Gustafson, Mrs. Rudolph home Thursday morning. program-Mrs. Ed Nicklow, Mrs. Kan., has been awarded a year's Elizabeth Williams, Mrs. C. A. scholarship with Prof. Jaderborg.

Winner of a competitive audihour was enjoyed with a buffet licity—Mrs. John Bentley; finances tion, Lee Belknap, son of Mr. and uncheon served at a prettily appointed table. Mrs. Lonnie Halfast mett Henry, Mrs. Charles Slater; ent at Bethany College, Lindsborg. licity-Mrs. John Bentley: finances tion, Lee Belknap, son of Mr. and

ship is necessary.

in danger.

shown this by approving the de-

break a tradition if the nation is

| United States, according to re-

ports received from 26 states.

During July, 1940, there were

stroyer deal 75% against 25% in Speaking of ground school, the careful polls. They do not want first Civilian Pilot Training pro-

The September meeting of the

Homebuilders class will be held Wednesday evening, Sept. 25, at Victorious in their opening game the home of Miss Evelyn Peterson. Miss Lois Mainwaring entertain-

for games went to Mrs. Rudolph Nelson and Mrs. D. J. Howard, A miscellaneous shower of many Mr. and Mrs. Andy Tirpak, of gifts was presented the guest of

EIGHT Hundred



How'd you like to swap places with Frances Cott. girls? She's the only girl in C. C. N. Y.'s School of Technology and there are 800 men. The 16-year-old Brooklyn miss, pictured in class above, was admitted to the Chemical Engineering course through a loophole in college's regulations. Her first love, she says, is not men but math-

AIRPORT NEWS

Miss Doris Bushar, of Warren, Brookville.

Aubrey Knudegard has been license. The evenings are becomthere is a great deal of activity be- now asked to make another made

numerous short trips. He visited Port Erie this week and left Friday afternoon with Marshall Mat-

Men and a Girl



nesday. Miss Eusher had only nine are three more taking instruction. The American people want a The women of Warren are becomleader who can lead, when leader-ing quite air-minded, and are very They have well represented at ground school.

Speaking of ground school, the

the students are now anxiously verdict from waiting for the Washington as to who the fortunate ten students will be who will receive flight training. This flight 146.339 new cars registered in the training will be paid for by the government and consists of thirtyfive hours. The student will have neivale pilot license upon com-It is reported that during the pletion of the flight course. It is past 10 years, more than a billion hoped that the Warren Airport will dollars of revenue from motor be awarded another C. P. T. P. by the states from highway con-school class will be started within the next few weeks. It is imperative that any who are inter-According to a survey recently ested in taking this class apply at get a much earlier start on the class work if we have the applicanta lined up and ready to go when the word comes from Washington. The students who do not make the flight class this time are eligible to enter the next class and

try again. Fred Schuler left last Tuesday morning in his Cub Coupe for Chicago and expects to return this weekend. This is the first cross country trip Mr. Schuler has had in his new ship and we hope it will be a very pleasant journey.

busy taking his friends for flights, actor's merit. Our first meeting, over Warren and the surrounding country since receiving his private ing noticably shorter now and made tests all over town and was tween five o'clock and dusk.

Heroic "Rescue" of London Bomb "Casualties"



dummies blown into the street by the force of the explosions.

(NEA Cablephoto) The brave laddies in the photo above are shown carrying to a place of safety "casualties" in the German bombing raids on London's smart shopping streets. But the "victims" are merely lifelike window EAT THIS CANDY and GROW THIN **NEW, EASY PLAN-**

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In the Movies

By BARBARA STANWYCK Motion Picture Actress

HOLLYWOOD—A director may win an Academy award, he may be praised by critics and his pictures may be box-office smashes, but to have an actor call him the perfect "actor's director" is the highest compliment he can

For many of us, Frank Capra is the perfect actor's director. What ne asks from us is sincerity in our work and respect for our profession, and in return we regard an assignment from him as a trust. This isn't just fancy talk. We know that Capra works on his script for five or six months and that every character is developed to the best of his ability. Therefore, when he chooses an actor for the characterization, it's because of his confidence in the player's ability to portray that role.

THAT old actor's charge that 🕹 directors "never understand me," can't be brought against Capra. He never tries to instruct an actor on how to read his lines. There are some things Capra expects an experienced actor to do for himself, and this is one of them. Capra features with deailed care the bits of business that build and develop a characfer in a story. He prefers his ac-tors to be "natural," believing that the best actor is the one who doesn't appear to act at all. Then by gradual guidance he molds the actor into the characterization as he has visualized it.

Occasionally Capra becomes enamoured of some bit of business that he is set on having performed in a certain way. His patience and good humor during rehearsals have endeared him to

players. I know of no actor who was made to feel that Capra was holding him responsible for fail-ing to catch the sense or feel of a

Capra has an understanding of actors that is uncanny. Players are the tools with which he works, but he always is conscious that these tools are human beings. He guides rather than directs. You never feel that he is ordering you, but rather that he is helping you to understand the scene. His script is remarkably flexible, with very few stage directions or instructions. He prefers to work out the shadings during shooting, and welcomes suggestions.

CAPRA is the least conspicuous person on the set. He's as considerate of the actor with one line to read as he is of the star. His ability to approach every new picture as though it were his firet is remarkable.

I can say one thing for Capra that I can't for a lot of other people. He never lets personal feeling influence his appreciation of an some years ago, was not the most propitious, for I refused to do a test for him. The fact that I had ween five o'clock and dusk. me furious and Capra was no Mr. McLeicer has been making doubt irritated by my attitude.

"No test, no work," he said. However, he did see a test Alexander Korda had directed, and he gave me the role in "Ladies of Leisure." my first for him. Another director might have permitted that resentment to rule me out, but it didn't influence Capra's decision.

(Editor's Note: Appropriately, Miss Stanwyck plays a columnist in Frank Capra's "Meet John

his as his passenger for Buffalo. Watch the paper for the announcement of our ten new C. P. T. P. flight students.

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TRI-STATE CHAMPS HANDED 21-7 SETBACK BY RED JACKETS

Kane Wolves Nose Out Dragons, 6-0

Dazzling Offensive And Strong Line Is Flashed By Locals

Springdale A. C., champion of the Tri-State Semi-Pro Football Conference and claimant to th national sandlot title, moved in o Russell Field yesterday afternoo to meet Warren's new Red Jack ets, and moved right back to th Pittsburgh area a little later the afternoon on the short end a 21-7 count.

Springdale was everything th had been advertised, but the Re Jackets proved to be twice th team that even the most optimi tic had dared hope. Art McKe han, former Dragon back; Frank Martines, ex-Jamestown High lun inary, and Stan Rog, of Titusvill sparked a fine running attack, McKeehan in particular showing

performed better than another. Fritz, Papish, Eash, Marshall. Harry Rosequist was moved into the backfield and did an exception- Rosequist, W. Howells. points after touchdown.

After a scoreless first half in "Barney" Senger, Warren. which honors were about even, the Jackets failed to capitalize on the only bad kick of the ball game, when Jimmy Howells' punt from his own 18 went out to the 37 where Check grabbed it and returned three yards. The locals went to the 24 for a first down, finally took possession. After coming back out to the 37, Howells punted to the Warren 38.

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| STATISTICS | . |
| W. | S. |
| First downs 8 | 7 |
| Yds. gain rushing 128 | 68 |
| Yds. lost rushing 9 | 1 |
| Net gain rushing119 | 67 |
| Passes tried 8 | 14 |
| Passes complete 4 | 6 |
| Intercepted by 5 | 0 |
| Yds. gain passing 41 | 109 |
| Laterals tried 1 | 0 |
| Laterals complete 6 | 0 |
| Yds. gain laterals 6 | 0 |
| Net gain166 | 176 |
| No. of punts 5 | 6 |
| Average punt 42 | 4.0 |
| Yds. punt return 66 | 60 |
| Fumbles 0 | 2 |
| Own fumbles recov 0 | 0 |
| Penalties 3 | 3 |
| Yds. lost penalties15 | 15 |

Rosequist kicked back, Howells taking the ball on his one-yard line. Rossman was down fast and dropped him on the twelve. The Springdale quarterback elected to and Rosar. cross up the Jackets with a pass on first down, which Harold Sedon Chicago 100 110 510-10 16 1 ed to the 16: Martines tried the threw a pass to Bob Main who Swift. grabbed it in the end zone for the opening score.

were doubly responsible for the second score. After the kickoff and Wagner. following the touchdown, Lellis Wash. 104 000 000-5 7 fumbled and Artie recovered on Phila. the Springdale 20. Henne, another Titusville newcomer and a speed king, got five at right end, Harold Sedon was stopped at the line and then lost four on a reverse. Check then chucked a pass which Sedon took on the ten for a first down.

Henne lost five when the Springdale right end broke through and then Sedon threw a pass, intended for Main, which Howells batted directly into Amann's arms on the four-yard line. Henne got two but McKeehan was stopped and Springdale took the ball on their Pittsburgh ..001 000 000-1 own one. Howells punted to Mcenough for a first down on the 8, assessment for two many times Schultz. out. In two plays McKeehan crossed the line.

Rosequist scored the final War- Boston ren touchdown a few plays after the next kickoff when he inter- ery, TOBIN and Berres. cepted Sturga's pass on the Springiale 30 yard line and hiked over

Two long passes, one from Lafferty to Bill Howells of 46 yards and a 30-yard aerial from Sturga to the same receiver, gave the last minute of play, the latter toss being for the score. Bill Howells placekicked the point.

The crowd, which was of fair proportions in the light of the increased admission price for the opening game, gave the Jackets an enthusiastic reception, and almost a record gate is anticipated for the pros' second game next Sunday against the Creighton Tigers. Popular prices will prevail.

MINOR LEAGUES

By the Associated Press International League Baltimore 3, Rochester 2 (Baltimore wins series, 4-2). American Association Kansas City 6, Minneapolis 0 (Kansas City wins series, 4-2). Louisville 7, Columbus 6. (10

innings), (Louisville leads, 3-2),

NICE START!

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|-------------|-----|-------------|
| Red Jackets | POS | Springdale |
| Wooster | LE | Nery |
| Rossman | LT | Eckelbarger |
| Zerbe | LG | Hensel |
| Sirianni * | C | McCluskey |
| Amann | RG | Shaul |
| Parsalite | RT | Shoop |
| Main | RE | Killian |
| Check | QB | J. Howells |
| McKeehan | LH | Lafferty |
| Rog | RH | Homonic |
| Rosequist | FB | Lelis |
| Warren | 0 | 0 7 14-21 |
| Springdale | 0 | 0 0 7-7 |

fair to point to any individual who ghran, Brown, Cooper, W. Howells, glory for the sake of honesty. Touchdowns: Main, McKeehan,

al job in punting and place-kick- Officials: Referee, "Piney" John-Senger, Warren; Head linesman.

• STANDINGS

| 1, | Cleveland86 | 63 | .577 |
|----|----------------|----|------|
| S | New York82 | 64 | .562 |
| | Chicago80 | 69 | .537 |
| | Boston | 71 | .514 |
| | St. Louis65 | 84 | .436 |
| | Washington62 | 85 | .422 |
| | Philadelphia47 | 99 | .322 |
| | | | |
| | NATIONAL | | |
| | W. | L. | Pct |
| | Cincinnati96 | 49 | .66 |
| | Brooklyn85 | 62 | .578 |
| | St. Louis79 | 66 | .543 |
| | Pittsburgh75 | 72 | .51 |
| | Chicago72 | 75 | .49 |
| | New York68 | 77 | .469 |
| | Boston62 | 84 | .42 |
| | Philadelphia47 | 99 | .233 |
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YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American Cleveland ...034 100 110-10 12 2 Detroit001 100 300- 5 8 2 FELLER and Pytlak; BRIDGES, Smith, Gorsica, Newhouser, Seats, McKain and Tebbetts.

New York . . 020 110 11x-6 8 1

intercepted on the 20 and return- St. Louis ...000 000 000- 0 6 1 Lyons and Tresh; HARRIS, line with no result, and Check Kramer, Bildilli, Whitehead and

Wash 002 020 100-5 8 Artie Amann and McKeehan Phila.000 400 000-4 6 3 Hudson and Ferrell; BABICH

>200 000 000—2 7 1 CHASE and Early; MARCHIL-DON, Vaughan and Hayes.

Brooklyn100 002 11-5 9 2 BECK, Si Johnson and Atwood;

DAVIS and Franks. Cincinnati ..000 000 020-2 7 TURNER and West: SWIGART,

Keehan who ran the ball from the Lanahan, MacFayden and Schultz. 42 back to the 20. McKeehan, Cincinnati ..000 001 000-1 7 1 Rosequist and Rog picked up Pittsburgh .010 300 22x-8 8 1 VANDER MEER, Shoffner and and Springdale drew a five-yard Baker; LANNING and Davis,

> New York .. 003 000 000-3 5 1 ...012 000 001-4 8 0 HUBBELL and Danning; Jav-New York ..231 000 100-7 .000 011 001-3 9 4 Boston CARPENTER and O'Dea; ER-RICKSON, Javery, Johnson, Sullivan and Broskie.

visitors their lone score in the Chicago000 000 001-1 6 1 Bryant and McCullough. St. Louis ..000 000 011-2 9 2 .000 000 010-1 7 2 LANIER and Owen; FRENCH

> TODAY'S GAMES American No games scheduled.

St. Louis at Chicago. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh Philadelphia at Boston (2) New York at Brooklyn.

TOMORROW'S GAMES American Washington at New York Boston at Philadelphia. Chicago at Detroit

Cincinnati at St. Louis. Pittsburgh at Chicago Philadelphia at Boston New York at Brooklyn



Kane High certainly knows a good thing when it sees it-of rather, when it has it. About all that we could see on the Wolf grid eleven was one Mr. William Hillman, but one boy like that would be just about plenty for almost any team in the district. He is a big lad (five feet, eleven and weighs 195) but the pressure that is put on gang, Big Bill Hillman, who does him would crush the average man. He does all of the punting and everything for the Wolves but carpassing and, in the Warren game, carried the ball 32 times out of the ry the water, proved just a triff 42 rushing plays made by the Red and Blue. Out of the remaining too much for Warren's Eghting ten scrimmage plays, Hillman took the ball five times from center Dragons Saturday afternoon of for a reverse pass to another back. Kane netted 163 yards in rushing, the hilltop, the Red and Blu you will note by the statistics, and of that forward motion Big William chalking up its first win since 193 collected 156 yards for an average of 4.8 a try. And in case we forgot over the locals, 6 to 0. to mention it, he plays safety man and does all of the punt returning.

Naturally, Hillman was the standout from the spectator point of view, but to those who know the physical structures of the Dragon gridders, the courage of our boys was the highlight. It takes no little fortitude for anyone to get in front of 190 pounds of ten-second man. moving with a beautful high-knee action, but even though they were mites beside him, the Dragons showed no hesitation in clinching with Hillman when they could get close to him. Just how much the locals were handicapped by the loss of four regulars is a moot question, but Substitutions: Warren - Mart- there is no doubt of the courage of the replacements. To Jim Harding a shiftiness that picked up plenty ines, Harold Sedon, Dove, Erick- and George Niederer, who were in the starting line, and the boys who son, Ernie Sedon, Henne, T. Wolfe, came in to relieve them must go a lion's share of the credit for stopping The line lived up to advance Tesser, Notoro, Ritchie, Confer; Hillman as often as he was halted. But we have another pat on the dope, and it would be grossly un- Springdale-Sturga, Durand, Lou- back for a couple of lads who were men enough to throw away certain

And as for yesterday's game—well, you couldn't ask for anything sweeter. For the doubters who waited until next Sunday when they will have had reports on the first game we have nothing but sympathy ing, making good on all three son. Jamestown; Umpire, Jim It was a real ball game; the new Jackets demonstrated that they are even better than last year's clubs. McKeehan, Martines, Rog & Co. make up a fast, smart backfield and have plenty of razzle dazzle at their finger tips. That the fans liked the new style of more open play was attested by the constant yelling and applause. Newcomers Ross- in a downpour which made a quagman and Parseletti put their shoulders into the gaps in the line, and mire of the field and made holdwe'll take that forward wall against any that has ever represented ing the ball a feat. A dozen fumthis city. Even the weather man was obliging. The boys, by the way, are grateful to the Marconi Club for providing dressing rooms for the encounter, with the Wolves drop-Jackets as well as the visiting firemen. Next week, Creighton.

September 23, 1920-Alvin Dahlin, former Sheffield pitcher, who After Hillman had carried the was taken by the Chicago White Sox in the middle of the season and ball from his own 32 to the Warfarmed to Nashville in the Southern Association, created such a favor- ren 42, without help, immediateable impression in that circuit that he has been recalled by the Ameri- ly after the first kickoff, "Sting" can Leaguers. Southern League sports writers hailed his latest 4-0 Brown fell on Vito's fumble of a win and prophesied that he was slated for the big time. He has a reverse play on the Warren 48, and great overhand delivery and is expected to help the Sox in their drive :-

September 23, 1930-John J. McGraw, famed manager of the New York Giants, paid Warren county a flying visit today, but did not stop in this city. He visited his cousin, Mrs. Ida Cleveland, at Sinclairville. on Sunday and Monday, and left there for Tidioute and Oil City, but the nature of his mission was not learned.

.....001 020 000 3 9 2 you haven't felt the tang in the ing rival, clashes with Wake For- the Dragons took possession. Af- yard line. After Hillman had made air, seen the leaves turning red, or est. Both won last Saturday's ter failing to gain, Huffman boot- four yards in two plays, Zahranski Grove and DeSautels; RUSSO read the news that summer offic- games, 56-6 over Appalachian and ed to Hillman on the Kane 25, and stepped in front of a pass on the ially ended last night, take a look 79-0 over William Jewell, respect- when the Wolves were penalized 15 five-yard line and stopped the at this week's football schedule,

> over the past week-end, with a winner over Rollins. dozen or so "major" teams rolling up big scores. But next Friday and Saturday, there are six scheduled contests that are right at the top of the "big game" division, and as many more important sectional and conference clashes.

Friday night's headliner is U. C. . A. against Southern Methodist at Los Angeles.

Saturday's biggest games are Phila. 000 020 000 2 4 2 intersectional Boston College- Tu-Brooklyn ... 514 000 00x-10 12 1 lane at New Orleans, Pittsburgh-SI JOHNSON, Frye, Pearson and Ohio State at Columbus, Washing-

Colorado-Texas at Austin. These vhich walloped Centre, 40-0 last Not far behind in the rankings

Washington State-Southern

(Friday) and a trio of conference games in the south. Duke, Southern Conference champion, opens against V. M. I., 33-0 winner over Roanoke last week. North Carol-New York, Sept. 23 (.P) If ina, usually the Blue Devils' lead- ... and you'll see that autumn actually upset William and Mary, 16-0. Friday in the first Southern Conferaround left end to the 27 to get but took too much time in the hud-

In the Southeastern Conference, of bounds on the Warren 40. Louisianna State (39-7 against (37-0 against Union U.), and Florida meets Mississippi State.

William and Mary.

Private bankers first were heard Warren; FITZSIMMONS and Man- ton-Minnesota at Minneapolis, of in Babylon during the time of Michigan-California at Berkley and Nebuchadnezzar, in 600 B. C.

Show As Wolves Top Warren High Eleven

Kane High School's one-man

Carrying the ball nearly ever time Kane made an offensiv thrust, doing all of the kicking and tossing what few passes were used. Hillman was the whole sho and climaxed his great display inspired football by jaunting yards around right end early the third quarter for the only

score of the game. With four regular f the training rules, the Dragons bevec, Hanson. were considerably the underdogs, but throughout the first half they the field and twice were inside the ten-yard line. Once they were held for downs by a suddenly stiffened Kane defense and on the other oc- ons went on the march. Tambur-

The entire first half was played bles were registered during the

| First downs | 0 |
|------------------------|-----|
| Yds. gain rushing 67 | 184 |
| Yds. lost rushing 32 | 21 |
| Net gain rushing 35 | 163 |
| Passes tried 10 | 7 ! |
| Passes complete 4 | 3 |
| Intercepted by 1 | 0 |
| Yds. gain passing 68 | 32 |
| Laterals tried 1 | 0 |
| Laterals complete 1 | 0 |
| Yds. gain laterals 7 | 0 |
| Net gain110 | 195 |
| No. of punts 8 | 5 |
| Average punt 31 | 34 |
| Yds. punt return 7 | 57 |
| Fumbles 5 | 7 |
| Own fumbles recov2 | 5 |
| Penalties 2 | 3 |
| Yds. lost penalties 10 | 25 |
| Lan, rone ponterero | • |

fully. North Carolina State, which yards for clipping, ball went back drive. ence tilt, meets Davidson, 19-7 out of danger, but there the War- dle and the Dragons immediately ren line held, and Bill booted out let Huffman boot out of trouble.

Louisiana Tech) plays Mississippi Zahranski, who replaced "Spin- Fredericks, Marasco, Rydholm, movie star (who owns a slice of U. and Manhattan College coach, ner" Johnson at fullback, stepped Niederer, Huffman and Brown, Lightweight George Latka), has is definitely through with athletics, 18 yards around right end to the was again a feature, while Tam- offered Lew Jenkins \$25,000 to de- and his many friends and admirers The East can't offer much more Kane 42. Tamburine picked up burine, Landers, Zahranski and fend his title against Latka. At will regret to learn that. . . Ogthan warm-ups unless it's Navy vs four at center and Landers skirt. Brown looked good on the offense. last reports Jenkins wasn't inter- den Miller, Yale's new athletic died the left flank for a first down With the Patchen twins out of the ested. . . . Joe Smoot, who built rector, has slashed Yale-Harvard on the 28. Tamburine's pass to line, Fredericks moved to guard the Hialean and Santa Anita rac- football tickets to \$3.85 and \$2.20. Blueberries require well drained Landers was good for 16 yards and Jim Harding took over the ing plants, is looking over the . . . Old Pop Warner has a grade soil, especially while they are and a first down on the 12, but pivot, doing a very nice job with Westbury trotting layout, probably a peeve on because somebody here the Wolf line held for downs, a slippery ball. Sperry and Wolfe with a view to running night races wrote that Bob Zuppke was a better and Kane took the ball on its flashed brilliantly, particularly on at Gulfstream Park, Miami, this artist than he. own nine-yard line.

After Hillman picked up two sions. yards on three plays, he booted to The revamped Warren lineup

HILLMAN AGAIN!

| 70 | Warren | Pos | Kane |
|--------|------------------|-----|------------|
| 3 | Brown | .LE | Bradybaugh |
| 1 | Sperry | .LT | Micheau |
| e 4 | Fredericks | .LG | Johnson |
| 4 | Harding | | |
| | Niederer | .RG | Jenkins |
| y | Huffman Wolfe | .RT | Rakiecki |
| | | | |
| B. | Tamburine | .QB | Stewart |
| e | Landers | .LH | Hillman |
| V | R. D. Johnson | | |
| f 7 | R. G. Johnson | FB | Larson |
| • | Kane | 0 | 0 6 0-6 |

Substitutions: Warren: Zahrstarters anski, Rydholm, Marasco, Chrisit of action because of violation tiansen, Graham, Karl; Kane: De-

Officials: Referee. Gus Anderson, Erie; head linesman, Joe Marpushed Kane's big eleven all over tin, Erie; umpire, "Red" Cochrane,

casion, Floyd Landers fumbled on inc heaved an aerial which Zahrthe five-yard line, Kane recover- anski took to the Kane 28 just as the quarter ended. Another pass from Joe to Landers was good for nine, and Zahranski gathered in another heave which put the ball on the Kane five. On the first play the day off! Landers hit the line, fumbled when Resuming play Tuesday, the Tig- | from Davey O'Brien and Foster hit hard and Vito recovered on the ers have a two-game series with Watkins ping on a fair share of theirs and seven. Hillman immediately kick- the always troublesome Chicago the Dragons, too, at critical ed out of danger. The Blue and White Sox, and the Indians meet tying their first two games, hit White drove inside the 30 in two the Browns in a pair. All of which the again recovered for Kane on the will not be decided until that three-27. The half ended with the bail game series starting Friday be- fourth period when Louis Tomain Warren's possession in their own tween the Tigers and the Indians setti scored from the three-yard

> Hillman payed the way to his period when he ran back Huff- victory vesterday-Bobby Feller's man's punt from his own 30 to 27th of the year-left the pennant midfield. A pass from Hillman to picture looking like this: Vito was complete when Tamburren 36, and the stage was set. A Detroit ... 87 62 .584 ine held the receiver on the Warpass to Stewart made nine yards Cleveland .86 63 .577 1 and Bill then skipped around right New York 82 64 .562 31/2 8 end for the lone score. Larson's plunge for conversion was stopped cold by Fredericks.

again in the same period, Hillman leaders by trompling Boston. Kane had recovered "Spinner" Ted Lyons pitched the White Sox, The St. Louis Cards blasted the Johnson's fumble on the Warren 23 to a 10-0 victory over the St. Chicago Cubs, 8-1 and 2-1, knockand Hillman threw a pass to Vito Louis Browns. which was complete on the ten-

For Warren, the work of the Then, the Dragons cut loose, entire line, especially that of Walt Week's wash: Georgie Raft, the Chick Meehan, former Syracuse the defense, on a number of occa- winter. . . . Everybody here believes the Yankee outfielder, who has

the Warren 44 and again the Drag- will get down to work this week this winter's minor league meeting by umpires because of his jockeyto the problem of stopping "Red" Matkovich and Titusville. attending a one-man show at Kane Matkovich should hold no terror for the Dragons, who halted him ald-Journal: "Every move Cleve- manager of the Phils, was desper last year at Carter Field.

Football Scores

SCHOLASTIC Kane 6, Warren 0. Academy 32, Louisville, Ky., 0. Johnsonburg 21, Brookville 0. Franklin 39, Corry 13. Lawrence Park 19, Union City

COLLEGIATE Boston Col., 40, Centre 0. Upsala 7, Muhlenberg 0. Westminster 26, Edinboro 0. Kentucky 59, Baldwin-Wallace

North Carolina 56, Appalachian

V. M. I. 33, Roanoke 0. W. and L. 36, Hamden-Snyd-Iowa State 27, Luther 0.

Yesterday's Stars

George Selkirk, Yankees-Hit two homers and double to drive in four runs against Boston. Sid Hudson and Ken Chase, Senators-Pitched effectively to give Nats doubleheader win over Na-

Ted Lyons, White Sox- Held Browns to six hits (three by Walt Judnich) as Chicago won, 10-0. Bobby Feller, Indians-Limited league-leading Tigers to eight hits winning 27th victory of year. His homer was one of five Indians got in 10-5 win.

Fred Fitzsimmons and Curt Davis, Dodgers-Former won his 16th with a four hitter, and latter won nightcap from Phillies with six

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TIGERS TRIPPED CHICAGO BEARS BY INDIANS AS CHASE PACKERS: YANKS MOVE UP GIANTS HUMBLED

Like the old-time movie serials little Green Bay and it hasn't anythat used to end each just after thing to do with wash-day. the heroine had fallen into the crocodile pond, the American mighty Packers saw the national League pennant race stops abrupt- pro football champions humiliated ly today-just when it almost had Sunday by the pulverizing Chicago the war news shoved off the front Bears, 41 to 10, in a brilliantly-

After almost everybody had given up on the Yankees ever being defeat column by the New York able to make it five pennants in a row, and then had decided the hard-hitting Detroit Tigers were too touch. Cleveland yesterday troit and the Yankees beat Boston. 6-3, to make the race a three-way scramble again. And now, with touchdowns in the first two periods. everybody on edge, they all take Don Looney, Eagle end, contribut-

series, but Wolfe fumbled and Vito means the pennant chase probably decision over the Detroit Lions. at Cleveland.

own touchdown early in the third of the "croocial" series, the Indian dinals were idle. After losing the first two games

The Yanks, refusing to admit cost them the second game, 8-1. they're licked, kept within mathe- The Brooklyn Dodgers scored a Kane was in Warren's backyard matical shouting distance of the twin win over the Phillies 10-2

hero in the fourth period after the Athletics, 5-4 and 5-2, and old in the afterpiece.

In the National League, Jim game.

Associated Press Sports Writer really a blue Monday in proud

The adoring supporters of the

The champions were joined in the Giants, eastern division titlists, who bowed to the Washington Redskins, 21 to 7, before 34,712 in

Cleveland Rams opened their camed both opposing scores on passes

line for the winning touchdown,

Brooklyn and the Chicago Car-

behind play the champion Cincinnati Reds a 2-1 victory over the Pirates (the 39th the Reds have won this season by one run) in the first game, but Johnny Vander Meer's wildness

and 5-2.

pounding his way to the 21, but | Sid Hudson and Ken Chase turn- The Boston Bees and the New Bill bobbled a pass from center ed in two fine pitching perform- York Giants split their doubleand Zahranski wiggled through to ances to hand the Washington header, the Beantowners nipping recover. Zahranski was again the Senators a pair of victories over Carl Hubbell, 4-3, but bowing 7-3

ing Dizzy Dean dizzy in the first

Sports Round-up

New York, Sept. 23—(AP)the Yanks are definitely out of it. played in only two games this sea-

Lawrence Skiddy, Syracuse Her- The other day, Doc Prothro, land's complaining players make, ate for a pinch hitter. with a view to making Vitt look ed the roll of the Philly bench,

a fashion that Vitt looks good and

. A big story may break in son, has been tossed out of three ing from the bench.

bad, appears to work out in such then thumbed his newest rookie

The Staggs Start Another Season



Dr. and Mrs. Amos Alonzo Stagg spend their 46th wedding anni versary planning the Grand Old Man's 51st football season. His Dame. Oct. 5.



little College of the Pacific team opens the campaign at Notre

Hemsley Injured As Tigers Defeat Indians



Catcher Rollie Hemsley of the Cleveland Indians was injured on this play as he dived for the plate to cut off Pinky Higgins as the Detroit third baseman tried to stretch a triple into a home run in fourth inning. Umpire Bill Summers watches play. The game, second of an important three-game series, went to Detroit, 5-0.